



THE LIGHT HOUSEKEEPER

COLES PHILLIPS



Confidence Inspiring Ability

There's exhilaration in a dash into the real country—through the crisp autumn air—with perhaps a mountain stream to ford at full speed, when you have perfect confidence in your car. The owner of an Oldsmobile enjoys every moment of such a ride, without strain or fatigue. . . . The Oldsmobile is *emergency-proof* and the more intimate your acquaintance with the car the more confidence you feel in its ability under "out-of-the-ordinary" conditions.

This ability cannot be measured by rated horse-power or a printed list of specifications. . . . For example: while retaining all the manifest advantages of a long-stroke motor,—such as the persistent application of power over varying grades and smoothness of operation—the Oldsmobile will accelerate under full load, is "quick on its feet" and marvelously responsive to the throttle.

Engine and Chassis

Head Motor: 5 in. bore, 6 in. stroke. Compression release for easy starting. 4-speed transmission with unusually quiet gears. Demountable Rims. $\frac{3}{4}$ elliptic springs and shock absorber equipment. Improved system of lubrication.

Body and Equipment

Ventilators in fore-doors, an exclusive Oldsmobile feature. Nickel and black enamel finish on metal parts. Regular equipment includes top and slip cover; windshield, speedometer, electric and oil side and rear lamps of new design; tire irons, etc. all of the finest quality.

The "Autocrat," 4-cylinder, \$3500.
33 x 4 $\frac{1}{2}$ inch Tires.

Touring, Roadster, Tourabout and
Limousine Bodies.

The "Limited," 6-cylinder, \$5000.
43 x 5 inch Tires.

OLDS MOTOR WORKS, LANSING, MICHIGAN

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Locomobile



THE 1912 SIX CYLINDER LOCOMOBILE
SEVEN PASSENGER TOURING CAR

Ask any motor expert which car stands the best mechanically. You need no expert, however, to determine which is the most comfortable car. A ride in the 1912 Locomobile "Six" will settle that. The comfort of the Ten Inch Upholstery is a revelation,—even to those who thought their cars were the last word in luxury. It eliminates fatigue from the longest tour. You need not avoid rough roads,—your chauffeur does not have to slow up for cross-walks and car tracks to favor you or the machine. The popularity of the 1912 Locomobile "Six" testifies to its superior comfort.



New York
Chicago
Boston
Philadelphia

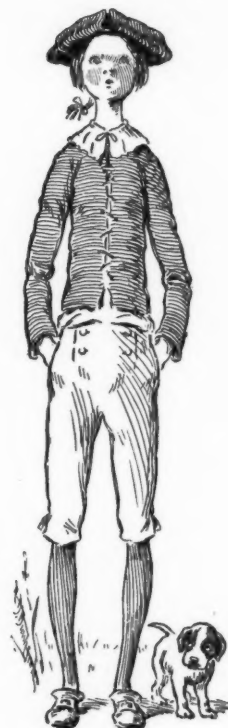
The Locomobile Company
of America
BRIDGEPORT, CONN.

Washington
San Francisco
Oakland





BOSTON NUMBER NEXT WEEK



Are you an intellectual prig? Or are you a modest, unassuming professor of transcendent philosophy? Or are you a mild and inoffensive aggregation of acute mental perceptions? Or don't you know anything? Have you through long successive years acquired an inexhaustible ignorance?

No matter. Next week's LIFE will correct all of your hitherto unsuspected prejudices and put you square with the world.

Friends, Humans and Bostonians! Lend us your ears. We come to resurrect Boston, not to praise it.

The evil that men do is because they did not think in time to become regular subscribers to LIFE,—thereby placing themselves in harmony with the universe.

Only one dollar for three months.

The attached coupon explains everything.

THE WINNER

of LIFE'S Picture Contest will be announced in our next issue. If not a regular subscriber order your copy ahead.

*On all News-stands
Every Tuesday
Ten Cents*

Enclosed
find one
dollar (Can-
adian \$1.13,
Foreign \$1.26).
Send LIFE for
three months to

Subscription \$5.00
Canadian . . . 5.52
Foreign 6.04

Open only to new subscribers; no
subscription renewed at this rate.
This offer is net.

Life, 17 West 31, N. Y. City



A Happy Marriage

Depends largely on a knowledge of the whole truth about self and sex and their relation to life and health. This knowledge does not come intelligently of itself, nor correctly from ordinary every-day sources.

SEXOLOGY

(Illustrated)

by William H. Walling, A.M., M.D. imparts in a clear, wholesome way in one volume:

Knowledge a Young Man Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Have.
Knowledge a Father Should Impart to His Son.
Medical Knowledge a Husband Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Woman Should Have.
Knowledge a Young Wife Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Have.
Knowledge a Mother Should Impart to Her Daughter.
Medical Knowledge a Wife Should Have.

All in one volume. Illustrated, \$2, postpaid.
Write for "Other People's Opinions" and Table of Contents.

Puritan Pub. Co., 776 Perry Bldg., Phila., Pa.

The Timidity of Col. Green

I live at the Waldorf-Astoria and eat lobster salad, planked steaks and other rich foods. I would like to eat corned beef and cabbage, but, like other persons who live in New York Hotels, I am always afraid somebody will see me.

Colonel Green of Texas.

Have more brass, Colonel Green, and live more in New York. The more you live in New York, even at hotels, the less you will care what anyone sees you eat, provided it meets the requirements of your system. Corned beef and cabbage is a respected dish in New York clubs, and probably at hotels too. Pork and beans are well prepared and freely consumed at the best restaurants. No-

Wherever quality gathers—

White Rock

"The World's Best Table Water"



In NEW Sterilized Bottles Only

\$15 for this genuine Victor-Victrola

Victor-Victrola IV, \$15

Equipped with all the latest Victor improvements, including Exhibition sound box, tapering arm, "goose-neck", ten-inch turntable and concealed sound-amplifying features.



Other styles of the Victor-Victrola \$50, \$75, \$100, \$150, \$200, \$250
Victors \$10 to \$100

The fact that this instrument bears the famous Victor trademark and is a *genuine* Victor-Victrola guarantees to you the same high quality and standard of excellence so well established and recognized in all products of the Victor Company.

There is no reason on earth why you should hesitate another moment in placing this greatest of all musical instruments in your home.

All we ask is that you go to any music store and hear this new Victor-Victrola.

Victor Talking Machine Co., Camden, N. J., U. S. A.

Berliner Gramophone Co., Montreal, Canadian Distributors.

New Victor Records are on sale at all dealers on the 28th of each month



If At First

An Irishman named Michael Docherty having been discovered after solemnizing nuptials with four wives, was brought up before the Dublin Assizes charged with bigamy. The judge, in passing sentence, expressed his wonder that the prisoner should be such a hardened villain as to delude so many women, whereupon Mike said apologetically:

"Sure, your Honor, I was only tryin' to get a good one—an' it's not aisy!"

body fails to get what he wants to eat in New York except from lack of means, lack of knowledge, inattention or timidity. The food is here. So are the cooks.

A little of New York makes for conformity with what other people do. A good deal of New York makes for individuality and independence. You soon find out that the other people don't care what you eat or what you do so long as you are orderly and pay your bills. The waiters may care what you eat, but it does not pay to eat to suit the waiters.



The **DONCHESTER**

These men are equally well dressed—equally refined in appearance. The difference is that one has a bulging bosom shirt, and the other wears the DONCHESTER, the Cluett Dress Shirt that will not bulge.

\$2 to \$3

Send for Donchester booklet
CLUETT, PEABODY & CO.
453 River Street, Troy, N. Y.

From George I. to George V.



**MARTELL'S
BRANDY**

has known but One Quality---
The Best

BLUE AND SILVER LABEL

Messrs. Martell & Co. have been appointed
to supply Brandy to the House of Lords

HOUSE EST. 1715

Sole Agents:
G. S. NICHOLAS & CO.
New York



Brooks Brothers,
CLOTHING,
Gentlemen's Furnishing Goods,

For Autumn Week-End Visits:
Ulsters, Fur and Fur-Lined Coats and Jackets.
Shetland Sweaters, Vests, Mufflers,
Gloves, Norfoks, Knickerbockers, Breeches.
Heavy Wool Stockings and Hose.
Trunks, Bags, Travelling Kits and
Separate Fittings.
Heavy Boots and Shoes, Hats and Caps.

Send for Illustrated Catalogue

BROADWAY, Cor. TWENTY-SECOND ST., NEW YORK

Copr. Life Pub. Co.



LEND A HAND

Printed in full colors and attractively mounted on
white stock, 12 x 16 inches.

THE "NIFTIEST" PRINT OF THE SEASON.
Sent prepaid upon receipt of 50 cents.

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY
17 West 31st St., New York

Rhymed Reviews

Track's End

(By Hayden Carruth. Harper & Brothers)

My friend, though editor, Carruth,
Whose other pretty name is Hayden,
Has penned a tale for tender youth
That will not shock the shyest maiden.

Carruth, while publishing *The Bell*,
In prairie regions spent a quota
Of youthful years, and loves to tell
Of scenes like these in South Dakota:

Track's End, a lonely frontier town,
Was built where railway traffic finished;
But when October snows came down
The settlers rapidly diminished.

They fled, in panic-driven race,
The banker, clerk and humble ditcher,
And left alone to guard the place
Our youthful hero, Judson Pitcher.

Supplied with food for many days,
A blizzard-isolated Crusoe,
He dwelt among untrodden ways
And wolves that howled like E. Caruso.



There's a size to
suit your cultured
taste. Five leaders
—Cambridge, Morrisette
(gold tip), Blues, Ambassadors,
Banquet—25c to \$1.00.
"The Little Brown Box"

Philip Morris

ORIGINAL LONDON

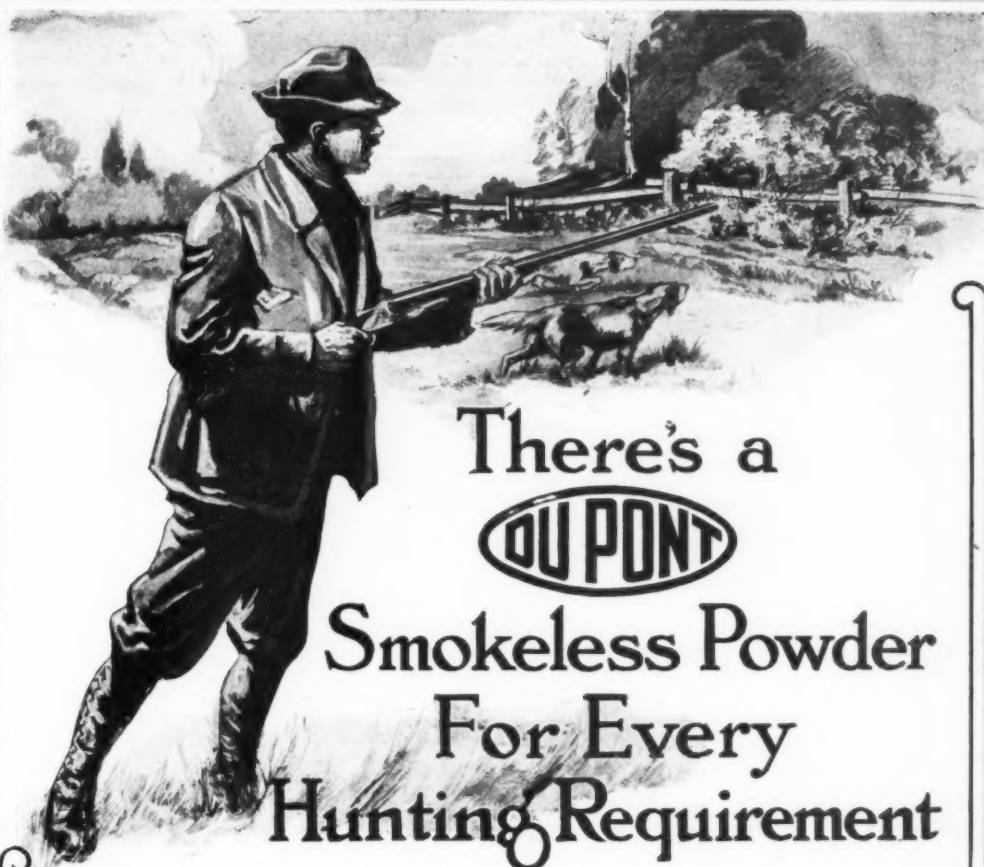
Cigarettes

If you are in any way interested in
THE STUDY OF ART

Send for information about **MASTERS IN ART**, the best, most
helpful, beautifully illustrated 25c. hand books on the great Artists.
110 subjects. BATES & GUILD CO., 144 Congress St., Boston.

Auction Bridge SCORE CARDS

Send 25c. for 25, post-
paid; full directions. BURGESS & CO., Newark, N. Y.



There's a DU PONT Smokeless Powder For Every Hunting Requirement

INFALLIBLE
SECURE

BALLISTITE
A PERFECT
DENSE SMOKELESS POWDER

Both Infallible and Ballistite are dense smokeless powders.
Absolutely waterproof—Not affected by extremes of heat or cold—
Impervious to moisture.

Moderate recoil, shoot clean, no unburned grains to "blow back."
Will not deteriorate with age.

Characteristics invaluable to the game shooter.

The correct 12-gauge loads for field shooting are from 22 to 28
grains of powder and from 1 1/8 to 1 1/4 ounces of shot, depending
on the game hunted.

Other popular Du Pont brands are Dupont, Schultze, "E. C." and Empire Bulk Smokeless
Powders, and Dupont, Laflin & Rand and Hazard Black Sporting Powders.

Perfection in Sporting Powders is only obtained by the employment of the most
skillful workmen, the operation of the most improved machinery and the exercise of the
most scrupulous care in the selection and preparation of raw material.

Du Pont Sporting Powders are fully guaranteed by the Pioneer Powder Makers of
America.

Write for Booklet No. 243 stating which powder interests you.

Specify Du Pont loads when buying ammunition.

Sold by all first-class dealers.

E. I. DU PONT DE NEMOURS POWDER COMPANY
Established 1802 WILMINGTON, DEL.

He scared away the redskin braves,
He clove the skulls of wolves asunder
And had the very closest shaves
Repulsing outlaws bent on plunder.

And last, with hardy might and main
Through dreadful drifts a pathway
carving
He reached a snow-encompassed train
And saved the passengers from starving

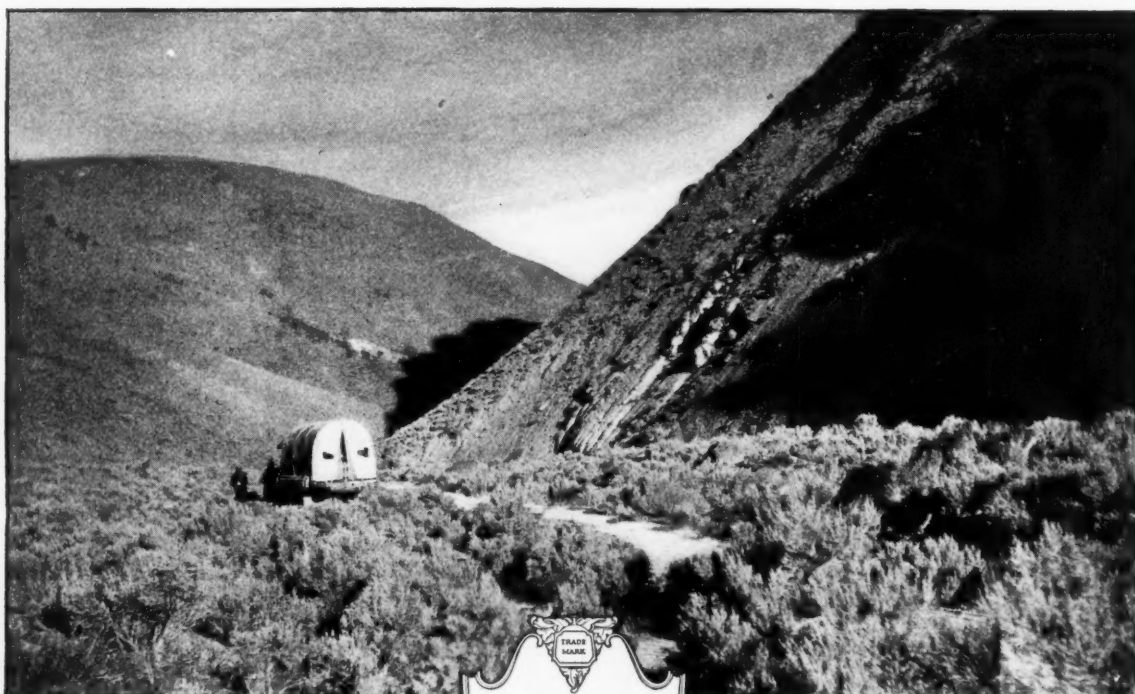
Carruth, a clever sort of chap,
Provides that oft-desired improve-
ment

A simple little plan or map
To illustrate the story's movement.

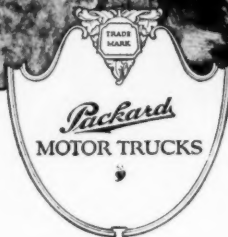
These youthful yarns about the West
And wolves and gallant lads that skin
them
Are great to give the mind a rest;
They haven't any problems in them.

(I've bolted "Mary Midthorne," too—
McCutcheon's book, a very bum one.
This stanza's strictly *entre nous*,
But I must vent my woe to someone.)

Arthur Guiterman,



ASK THE MAN



WHO OWNS ONE

Shows Its Fitness to Meet the Supreme Test

PACKARD THREE-TON TRUCK OVER-RIDES THE BARRIERS FROM COAST
TO COAST WITH A RECORD UNMARRED BY MECHANICAL REPLACEMENT

THREE thousand, eight hundred and eighty miles, straight across the country from New York to San Francisco, in forty-six and one-half days, total elapsed time, without a single replacement of a defective part, without a mechanical breakdown and without the assistance of any power except the motor in the car—this is the unique and unparalleled record made by the Packard three-ton truck. W. T. Fishleigh, of the Packard engineering staff, who accompanied the truck, sends this statement:

"Not a mechanical part has been changed since leaving New York City. Our replacement record is perfect except for tires. The motor was taken down in plain view of a crowd in Cuyler Lee's show room in San Francisco to convince everyone that the truck was as good as the day it left the factory."

Packard Motor Car Company, Detroit, Michigan



A NEARSIGHTED SPORTSMAN

Alphabetical Quartette

A is for Auto, the steed à la mode.
 U is for Us as we speed o'er the road.
 T is for Tubes and Tonneaus and Tires.
 O is the Outlay the Outfit requires.

STANDARD OIL is dead. Long live Standard Oil.

The Money Power

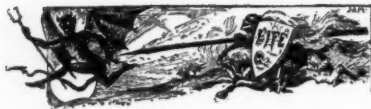
BRAGGS: It is positively absurd to talk about a "money power" in this country. There is no such thing.

WAGGS: I'd just like to discuss that with you. Have you got a minute to spare?

BRAGGS: Not a minute. I've got a note due at the bank and they're bothering me to death about it.



"OH, NO, TOMMY, CAT IS NOT SPELLED WITH A K."
 "WELL, GRAN'PA, I'M ALMOST SURE THAT'S THE WAY WE SPELL OUR CAT."



"While there is Life there's Hope."

VOL. LVIII. OCTOBER 12, 1911 No. 1511

Published by

LIFE PUBLISHING COMPANY

J. A. MITCHELL, Pres't. A. MILLER, Sec'y and Treas.
17 West Thirty-first Street, New York.



THE enforcement of the Sherman law is still, at this writing, the most important topic. So far the law has been like a benevolent outlaw who robs the rich for the benefit of the worthy poor. First it helped the lawyers by sending all the trusts to them for advice. Latterly it has helped the stock brokers.

We had all been anxious about the brokers for fear they would starve to death before the drought broke in their district. It lasted a long time and was very severe. But lately, under pressure of the Sherman law, it has rained stocks day after day. By the hundred thousand shares they have been sold and bought back and sold again and rebought, sweeping down and back in rapid and violent fluctuations of prices, until surely by this time every broker must have paid for his coal and re-established his credit with butcher and tailor.

The Sherman law itself may still be murky, but at least the Government's intentions are clearer than they were. Mr. Taft means to enforce the law as interpreted by the Supreme Court, no harder than he must, but steadily. He has said that he believes in it; that through it he hopes to restore old time competition in business, and he thinks that presently, when its present status is better understood, the business of the country will like it better than now and fear it less. Anyhow, the interpreted Sherman law is going to have a thorough trial and a fair chance to show what it can do, and if the people don't like the result they can express their dissatisfaction through Congress.

That seems right. The enforcement that is going on is earnest, but it is

neither sensational nor vindictive. Certainly it is time that the law was tried out. It would be the President's duty to enforce it even if he did not believe it to be a good law, but he says he does. Now that the court has tinkered it, it will work, he says, and do good, and he gives that as the verdict of his trained legal faculties. Some men say it is not a sincere opinion, or at least that Mr. Taft's position and responsibilities have crowded his faculties out of their natural course, so that they see what is convenient rather than the thing that is. As to that no one can say, but it is clear that he stands now on the interpreted Sherman law and has given it his personal guarantee. If it turns out to be beneficial it will bring him credit. Meanwhile it has taken people's minds off of the slump of reciprocity and the veto of the amended wool schedule, and given the President a timely and lively subject for discourse on his Western trip.



THE Western trip is proceeding well.

As we write the President has escaped from the hospitalities of the Kansans and proceeded to Iowa, where Senator Cummins has been keeping a welcome for him on the ice. Our newspapers give a column or two of his discourse every day, and it is good, instructive discourse, as good as we get in the more improving magazines about enforcing the Sherman law as aforesaid, and farming, and divorce, and how to have an army without soldiers, and sunset in Alaska, and such matters. In Kansas Mr. Taft was for rotation of crops but not of wives. We shall know in a later issue whether he stands by that position in Idaho and Utah. The amusing thing about his journey is his cheerful and laborious resignation. His predecessor in office, as may be remembered, made a great point of enjoyment, maintaining always that he was having the time of his life or had just had it, and all the more so if appearances were otherwise. But Mr. Taft affects no violent pleasure in his exertions, but travels more like the circus elephant, because it is a necessary part of the show business and for

the pleasure of the people. And the people seem pleased.

Mr. Taft has some of the fine elephantine qualities. It may be that it needs a mahout to get his best out of him, but he is a powerful, sagacious creature, and when his weight hits the right spot, it tells.



THE argument that armament makes for peace gets some backing from Italy's declaration of war against Turkey. The heavily armed powers have muttered abundantly, but have not fought. But Turkey is weak in ships and Italy, which maintains very expensive military and naval forces with money that she can very ill spare, considers, apparently, that she can get something out of the Turks without too much risk. So she has started after Tripoli. The assets of that province, as estimated in the papers, do not look very rich, but there is land which has possibilities of productiveness under irrigation, and no doubt the chances of its becoming profitable would be better under Italian rule than Turkish.

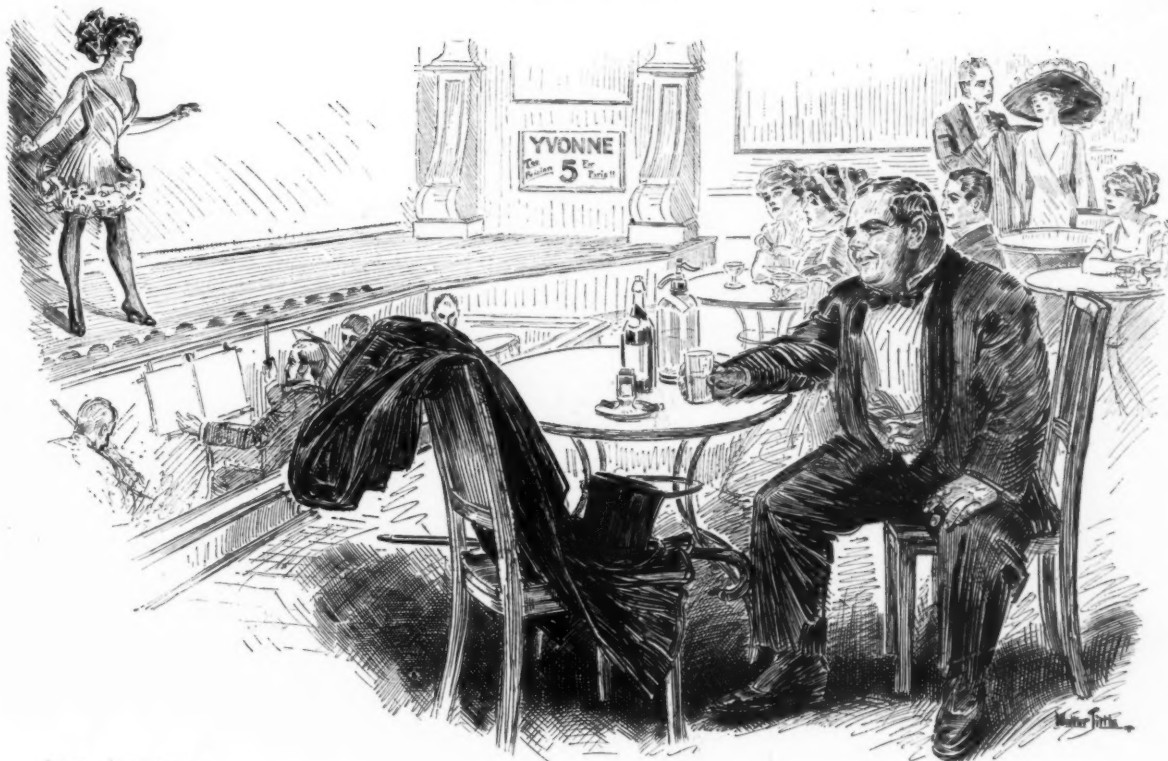
It seems rather mean to pitch into Turkey, but there are meaner things than that doing in Europe, notably the "standardization" of Finland by Russia.



DID competition fail in business because the absence of restraining laws permitted the trusts to strangle it, or because it naturally got out of date?

That is one question that the Sherman law (which Mr. Leupp says is properly the George F. Edmunds law, since he wrote it) must settle.

Another is, can smaller concerns carry on such foreign trade as the more powerful trusts like the Standard Oil have built up? To be sure the oil that the Standard Oil sells in China is not a crop, but part of the irreplaceable resources of our country. But it sells it mighty well.



THE SHOCK ABSORBER

Next Week

THE announcement of the winner in LIFE's Picture Contest will appear in our next issue.

The Behring River Coal

SECRETARY FISHER'S verdict on the Alaska coal will be accepted as sincere, but hardly as conclusive. Mr. Pinchot will doubtless come back with further information and, after all, the estimates of the values of Alaska's coal were based on the reports of Government prospectors and inspectors, who were believed to be experts and to know whereof they spoke.

But in so far, at least, as Mr. Fisher may help to persuade the authorities that the Behring River coal is not too good to use, his journey and report will be helpful to Alaska. That coal had been cracked up until it was almost as mischievous a possession as one of those huge diamonds which imperil the lives of their possessors and worry the police.

After all, unassigned property is a public nuisance. If it is going to turn out that there is just about a living for the Guggenheims in the Alaska mines, perhaps they may as well have them.

But we shall hear more about that coal.



"PLEASE, MISS, WOT HAVE YE GOT FER ABOUT A PENNY THAT'D BE NICE TO GIVE A LADY ON HER SIXTH BIRTHDAY?"

Life's Fresh Air Fund

Inclusive of 1910, LIFE'S FRESH AIR FUND has been in operation twenty-four years. In that time it has expended \$126,447.44 and has given a fortnight in the country to 32,730 poor city children.

The Fund is supported entirely by bequests and voluntary contributions, which are acknowledged in this column.

Previously acknowledged.....	\$8,203.52
Children's Play, Duluth, Minn.....	2.50
Ridgefield Baseball Club.....	30.00
Total	\$8,236.02

A Benevolent Game

THAT a game—just a game of ball—we played when boys should develop into a science and should be enthusiastically adopted by ninety millions of people as its national sport, is something of a compliment. And the compliment is deserved.

There is one baseball team which has rounded out a brilliant season by a surprise that warms the innermost cockles of our heart. The proceeds of its final game for the summer were given to our Fresh Air Farm.

LIFE tenders his sincerest thanks to the baseball team of Ridgefield, Conn., for its generous gift.

We Don't See It So

WE are unable to agree with the opinions of Archbishop Quigley, briefly reported from an address he made in Chicago (September 10) to a German Catholic organization, that "the troubles of the Catholic Church abroad can be directly traced to the lack of organized laity." The Archbishop's idea would seem to be that the safety of the Roman Catholic Church lies in its being a strong, compact body, organized to resist assaults. To our mind, the better opinion is that its safety lies in its being a body, whether strong or weak, that will so conduct itself and so limit its aspirations as not to invite assaults.

The Archbishop says that "in France and Portugal the Catholic Church was persecuted because the Catholics were not organized," and that "it would be impossible for the enemies of Christian society to gain a victory over the Church in America as they have done in the Old World," because here they are organized.

We should not say that that was the reason. We should say that the Roman Catholic Church was comfort-



AVIATOR "ON A BAT"

able, safe and prosperous in this country, because it is on the same basis as the other churches, restricted by the same restraints and protected in the same privileges.

The Congregationalists and Unitarians, who are loosely organized and not very strong, are just as safe in this country as the more highly organized Catholics. Indeed, they may be safer, for an organization strengthened for resistance may excite fears and invite attack.

ALL the students in the school of experience work their way.

Civilization

W. M. FLINDERS PETRIE, one of the greatest living authorities on Egypt, has developed an interesting theory in his latest book. Professor Petrie declares that the thing which we call civilization is a disease which attacks human beings at periodical intervals. A period of civilization is succeeded, as in crops, by a period of decay and rest, until the race is ready once more to be acted upon by the civilizing impulse.

This speculation rather upsets our assumption of the destiny of man.

Warning!

A GANG of swindlers, operating at present in the Middle West, is soliciting subscriptions to LIFE, at cut rates, and offering a premium in addition.

In return for the money they receive they give a receipt purporting to be issued by the National Publishing Company, New York and London, a concern which has no existence.

Their strongest argument in the rural districts is that they are working against an alleged Magazine Trust. They are simply thieves and the money they collect goes into their own pockets.

We are sorry for their victims, but we have already warned the public, and cannot hold ourselves responsible for the losses of those who will not take ordinary business precautions to save themselves from being robbed.

By the time we receive complaints the swindlers are working new territory, and it is too late for us to take action.

If any one approached by these fraudulent solicitors will secure their arrest and telegraph us promptly we will immediately co-operate in the effort to secure conviction.

The safest way to subscribe to LIFE is to first make sure with whom you are dealing.



"RING, GRANDPA, RING. RING FOR LIBERTY!"



The Sickly One: DOC GELLERS IS ALL RIGHT. HE PUT ME THROUGH THE INSURANCE EXAMINATION WITHOUT A HITCH.

The Robust One: YOU BET HE'S ALL RIGHT. HE GAVE ME A CERTIFICATE THAT GOT ME OFF JURY DUTY.

Morgan Sees Aldrich

A DISPATCH in the *Sun*, headed "Morgan Sees Aldrich," states that Mr. Morgan took Mr. Aldrich for a little ride on board the *Corsair*, and "it is supposed that the conference had to do with the affairs of the monetary commission."

We cannot credit this supposition of the *Sun's*. The monetary commission has already arranged for Mr. Morgan to take over the United States Treasury and the entire money-issuing power of the Government. This is a closed book with Mr. Morgan, for there is nothing more along that line to get. He has undoubtedly ceased thinking about it and is already looking for new worlds to conquer.

SOME of the opponents of the parcels post claim that it is socialistic. If this is true, then the absence of the parcels post is capitalistic. Having settled that point, let's go ahead and have the parcels post because it is good, regardless of its character.



"AH! A FOUR-LEAF CLOVER; HOW LUCKY!"

Probably Disinterested

LONDON, September 19.—The Archbishop of Canterbury has interested himself in the campaign to prevent the scheduled Johnson-Wells fight, and has written the Home Office arguing that action to suppress the contest be taken.

IT was taken. Summonses were issued on September 26 against Johnson, Wells and the promoters of the fight. Johnson is our colored brother who whipped Jeffries. Wells is the British heavy-weight champion.

A London dispatch says: "It is the fear of the influence of a black victory on Great Britain's colored subjects that weighs most with the authorities." A newspaper (the *World*) finds "the suggestion openly made that the outburst of sentiment which has prompted the interference has its origin in doubts of the native pugilist's ability to beat the black champion."

Candor compels us to record the belief that the objections of the Archbishop of Canterbury were not based on suspicion that Johnson is the better man. We do not believe that his Grace had a shilling on the match.

It isn't our funeral, of course, but it would be interesting to have Jack Johnson stand up to some competent white pug who did not have to "come back" to meet him.

Acquitted

Lovely Prisoner Employed by Life is Released From Charge of Stabbing Brother-in-Law—Stage Career Assured—Biffum's Wonderful Work

AS announced in our special extras issued at four o'clock this morning, the jury at noon to-day brought in a verdict of not guilty in the celebrated Lillington stabbing case.

It was proved that Andrew Carnegie had no connection with the case.

"I never lent five dollars to anyone in my life," said the Laird of Skibo yesterday on landing from the steamer, "except on ample security."

For days now the interest in the case has excited the entire American people. The beauty of the prisoner, her wonderful costumes (which were the envy of every woman present) her inscrutable eyes, her marvelous complexion, and above all, her hair, which fell in luxuriant tresses almost to her feet, aroused the sympathy of the court and caused much excitement among our contemporaries.

To Mr. Biffum, of the firm of Messrs. Mudsticker, Cheltenham, Carbuncleton, Kibb, Punkleworthy, Ramshackle & Biffum, is due the acquittal.

After over four hundred witnesses—including all of the chorus girls in town, many society ladies and all the John Doe Smith servants—had been examined and cross examined until our artists had a chance to sketch them, Mr. Biffum's peroration did the business.

"We have proved," he said, "that the lovely prisoner was temporarily insane when she committed the act. How do we know this? Well, for one reason, all of the experts are unanimous in stating that she was sane. But if any more evidence is necessary, it is sufficient for me to observe that her great-great-grandmother betrayed undoubted evidences of being queer. We have proved



"The Flying Meet, While it Gave Great Satisfaction, Was a Financial Loss"



(A well known millionaire is the possessor of an animal which he claims to be a cross between a bear and a dog.—Daily Papers.)

IF A BEAR-DOG, WHY NOT A HORSE-COW?

that her brother-in-law was no use around the house anyway; had refused to wash the dishes during the temporary absence of the second man on a joy ride, and would not mind the children; was in fact a useless member of society. We have proved that the prisoner has a lovely character, as evidenced by the cheerful manner in which she has submitted to being photographed for the papers, and we have proved that, if let loose, she has been offered a large sum to go on the stage and amuse countless tired business men who need the change and recreation, to say nothing of their wives. Gentlemen, I leave the case with you."

A verdict of acquittal was immediately announced. Miss Lillington,

having passed the night in the Matteawan Insane Asylum, proceeded home, where she is now waiting until her play, "The Pickle Fork," can be rushed through. Notice later.

Not for Amateurs

NOTHING very serious is likely to happen to the two Florida Shakers who gave chloroform to a dying woman, provided it turns out, as they aver, that the woman was in the last suffering stages of consumption. But if these Shaker friends expect to practice further on these lines they should take out licenses and join the medical society. The judgment that releases the suffering from avoidable torments should at least be skilled.



A DECIDED BLONDE

Are You Autumning This Year?

Octobering and Novembering are Rapidly Going Out—In the Meantime, Life's Fashion Reform League Offers Some New Eloping Styles, and Also Some Modes for Touring Grandmothers—A Critic Answered

SINCE we began to originate the fashions in this country, some remarkable changes have taken place. Being no longer subservient to Europe, we are at last beginning to feel the freedom which comes from a sense of one's own power. Spies from Paris continue to invest our head-



COMBINATION AUTO-BRIDAL VEIL FOR ELOPING INGENUE

quarters, picking up ideas here and there, but most of our employees and customers remain loyal. Here is a letter which is hardly worth answering:

DEAR MADAM:

I notice your claim that you are trying to reorganize the fashions of this country and your absurd talk about "America for the Americans," but I fail to see any evidence of it in my daily strolls along some of our principal avenues. Young girls who ought to be home washing dishes are still roaming at large with made-up faces. Other girls somewhat older are trying to make themselves look as degenerate as possible—and these two classes, mind you, are the daughters of respectable people, who pride themselves on being the bulwark of the nation. Better show us evidence that you are doing something to raise our standards of art and beauty, instead of blowing your own horn so much.

Yours disdainfully,

Our correspondent utterly fails to grasp the fundamental idea about all fashions. A new era has dawned and he mistakes it for degeneracy. He does not understand that in order to attract the men anything is allowable. Besides, we do everything on a scientific basis. Our making-up parlors for young girls of sixteen are, for example, wonderful emporiums where the art of making up is reduced to a veritable science.

We unhesitatingly and proudly state that we are the sole originators of the being-bored style, which is now coming in. Of this, flopping, as we have shown, is the first stage.

Are you truly bored? Do you show it in your manner? Do you know how to flop in a heap? Are your shoulders sufficiently rounded? Are you willowy enough? We guar-

antee to make you tired of all the world and to show it in your manner in a week's time.

But fashion is nothing if not erratic, and we have, therefore, as a sharp contrast to this, introduced a distinctly new feature into many of our designs. This is the bouncing innocent love-me-quick girl idea, a sort of mixture of shady lanes and downcast eye effect. For all young ladies affecting this style we can provide some admirable creations. Most of our patrons now wear fringe. Later this will be extended to small awnings.

One of our latest eloping costumes for Newporters is a waterproof kimona of watered green silk, with livery buttons and chauffeur edging, metal trousers with train of reporter's velvet, and slippers of Pullman car plush, ornamented with Cupid's wings hand painted on an azure background. Poke bonnet trimmed with rice leaves, and a gold memorandum book with detachable leaves, from which the bride can give full account of how she left Newport in the dead of night. These costumes are very popular and we cannot keep them in stock; in ordering please send the cash in advance, as our experience has been that it is hard to collect afterwards. Price only eleven thousand dollars.

Our fall styles are now practically completed and will be announced from time to time. Meanwhile we call attention to the fact that it is not necessary for anyone to visit New York in order to be in the latest mode. We have branches in all of the principal cities and local chapters in every hamlet. From our immense buildings in LIFE Park (formerly Central) we practically command the whole country.

One of our latest designs is a grandmother's automobile costume prepared for ladies of over eighty who are now engaged in touring the country. This costume is one thousand dollars and we can recommend it as the sportiest thing East of the Rocky Mountains. It is composed of pink suède, with harem skirts of pea green, gold slippers, gun metal goggles and a fluted night cap made of Irish lace and passanterie, with willow plumes.

No matter how old you are, we can take ten years off your looks at any hour of the day and night. A visit to our buildings or any of our branches in the principal cities will reveal some hitherto unsuspected possibilities.

We raise our own ostriches and other birds, and can, therefore, defy the law; besides, we are able practically to control the Legislature, so that all women who are our regular patrons need have no fear of being put into jail just because of what they wear.

Any lady who has any trouble with the police has only to show her badge. These will be furnished at the ridiculously low figure of one hundred dollars. With these badges you can wear anything.

Life's Fashion Reform League.



SHOO!

The Discourses of Mrs. Epictetus

ON SELECTING A HUSBAND

IN this you may choose to have recourse to divination, as Socrates said you should in regard to those matters in which all the inquiry has reference to the result, and in which means are not given either by reason nor by any other art for knowing the thing which is the subject of the inquiry.

Take (apply) the rule that the Diviner may tell you as well in a crystal globe whom to choose as to decide by any law of logic or philosophy. For man before marriage is one person and afterwards he is another. Therefore in choosing, be not light. Let not your laughter be much nor on many occasions nor excessive.

The skittish girl does not attract the man of parts. The pathetic, clinging pose is the lure. Therefore observe gravity and sedateness in this as in all things.

If you have received an impression of any man—that he is handsome, that he is just, that he is fortunate as Philostorgus, then guard yourself that you be not carried away by it.

Judge of those things that belong to him as a man; the marks on his mind with which he came into the world, such as we seek on coins, and if we find them we approve the coins.

So, also in this case, what is the stamp of his opinions? Is he passionate; is he full of resentment; is he fault-finding? If the whim seizes him, does he break the heads of those who come in his way?

In this, as in other things, apply (take) the man who knows much of culinary matters. Give up (dismiss) him. Do not consider him. Before marriage you will feel proud, maybe, at the inns you frequent, when he orders the lettuces.

He will give the slave an obola and he will say: "*Do not dress them, but bring me the oil, the lemon, the cayenne, a hard boiled egg, a little borax, a clove of garlic and a pinch of silicon.*"

You will marvel at his dexterous skill in whipping these to a fury and you will note the gleam of satisfied pride in his eye as you partake, murmuring praises.

But to continue without end to eat these dressings will become formidable. They will make you anxious (uneasy) within.

Then he will know the cause (reason) why the steak is dry and the sauce is sour. He will go into the kitchen and snoop and will pry in the icebox. He will set up a chafing dish!

Do not marry a very handsome man unless you are of tranquil mind. For beauty is not in this but in that. Nor in tremendous muscles or in graceful dancing or in the thrilling voice. These are for the theatre.

The gardenia in the coat is an external, a show and a luxury, and the same man will not mow the lawn nor keep the furnace going nor match samples for you. Nor will he hook (button) you up the back. Do not embrace statues or sit in palm trees.

Ask him if he can explain the writings of Chrysippus. And if he reply with excerpts from Billybaxter, say to him, Is he not confusing Chrysippus with Homer?

In this way you can win him to eat from your hand. Say to him, though he is not yet a Socrates, he lives as one who would wish to be a Socrates.

This will please him and he will buy you something nice on the way home. The Athlete, the Football Man, the Actor



"HURRY UP, ETHEL, YOU WALK AWFUL SLOW."
"YOU'D WALK SLOW TOO IF YOU HAD SKIRTS FLOPPIN'
'ROUND YER ANKLES."

are not well chosen husbands. They are for the field—not the hearth.

Hammer throwing is not amusing in the home nor forty yard dashes nor running high jumps.

Nor the poet who writes of the moon and the heart throb. These grow tame and you will cry for the excitement of prose. Know what it is to confront a poet every day and night in the year, forever, world without end, amen!

As Plato says, we have the fit and the unfit. Confidence is not inconsistent with caution in husband-getting. By employing caution toward things that are actually bad, it will result that we shall have confidence with things which are not so.

Kate Masterson.

Unreasonable Strikes

THE United States Supreme Court has grappled heroically with the question of what constitutes a reasonable trust.

Another question which may yet engage its attention is what constitutes a reasonable strike. Up to this time, all strikes have been considered reasonable by the strikers and unreasonable by the employers. But there is nothing authoritative. There is nothing, for instance, written in a book which a lawyer may read and charge us a big fee for repeating.

Society



It is whispered that the young Duke of Debtford is seriously in love with Miss Galoopsie Smelter, of Pittsburg. She is a charming girl and has about twelve million dollars in her own right. There are several Smelters in Pittsburg, but Miss Galoopsie is one of the Smelters.

Mrs. Graiton Kloze, in crossing her own drawing room one afternoon last week, looked out of one of the front windows of her palatial mansion on upper Fifth Avenue. As luck would have it, one of our most gifted society reporters happened to be standing on the sidewalk at that particular moment. Mrs. Kloze was one of the Philadelphia Slumburs.

Rumors of a very pretty little romance are coming across the water. It seems that during the coronation festivities

the Earl of Borrowmore fell violently in love with Miss Edith Galore, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Boudel Galore. It is purely a love match. The Earl of Borrowmore is very popular, and an all-around sport. None of the Borrowmores has died of overwork.

Mr. John Munnidrunck is having a new limousine body by Tiffany put on his last year's yacht. His 1912 yacht will not be completed before September.

Society will learn with regret that some hot words were passed lately between Mrs. Hardy Snubber and Mrs. Khantbee Satton. It all happened at a bridge party at the Women's Koktale Club.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy de Splay, who are at their country seat on Isle-Be-Blode, are entertaining a series of house parties for the autumn. Among their distin-

guished guests are Count Fritto di Bankruppski and Miss Hootsie Dussyt, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Munni Dussyt. It is whispered that an engagement will soon be announced. Another love match.

Mr. John Hogg, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merger Hogg, has arrived at Lenox from Newport.

Miss Shaidie Past and Miss Funnie Rekkod may spend the coming winter at Pittsburgh. Miss Rekkod is, as everybody knows, first cousin to the Hon. Saymolde Bluff; the Bluffs have always been fashionable.

Mr. La Montague Goat received a letter last Thursday from his brother, Fullern A. Goat, who is now motoring in the Champagne country. Willie Jinnanselte and Goodole Thurston are with him.

The "Times"

THE New York *Times* is unique among newspapers. Every time a public man makes a sensible remark it sheds tears. How different it is in this respect from the *Sun*! No matter how bitter a pill the *Sun* has to take, and they come pretty fast in these muck-raking days, it will at least go through the motions of smiling, even though all the motions are on the wrong side of its face. Not so the *Times*, which considers smiling, if not a crime, at least an undue concession to levity.

We have been told that these tears of the *Times* are of the crocodile sort, but we are loath to believe this. We prefer to give it all possible credit for being a loyal, earnest, sincere, solemn and unblushing apostle of the dollar without any ifs or ands or buts. As the Gibraltar of plutocracy, it is as unyielding as a money-lender should be.

Motto for Ministers

OPEN your mouth and shut your eyes,
We'll give you something that's mere surmise.

WHERE Indolence is Bliss, 'tis Folly to arise.



AN AFTERNOON RECEPTION



IN THE TOILS OF THE POLICE

Parcels Post Au Graduelle

United States to Have Parcels Post at Last—How it Will Be Done—"No Hurry" is the Slogan



TRY IT ON BROOKLYN

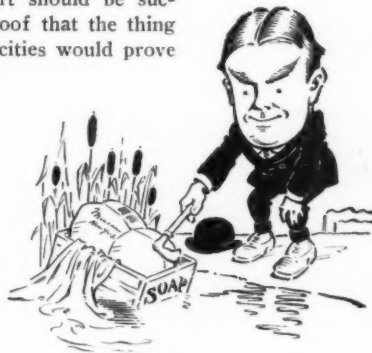
POSTMASTER - GENERAL HITCHCOCK has at last come out in favor of a parcels post, but we need not be alarmed. He assures us that the institution is not to be suddenly inflicted upon us in all its ugly completeness. It is to be brought about gradually and insidiously. It is first to be tried exclusively on rural routes.

Quite right. We should not rush pell mell into such a grave matter. It is not certain even that we have passed the talking stage, but, if we have, try it on rural routes, say from Brooklyn

to Flushing. If it should injure these, no matter. On the other hand, if this first effort should be successful, that would be absolute proof that the thing would work in cities. Success in cities would prove beyond peradventure of doubt that it would work in States and this in turn would leave no doubt whatsoever that it would work in interstates.

Yes. "Gradually" should be our watchword. Mr. Hitchcock's plan may be graphically outlined as follows:

One of these days he expects to find in the suburbs, say, of Hackensack, a poor, forlorn, little parcel which is simply aching to branch out and make its way in the world. He is going to take pity on that parcel. Having investigated it thoroughly, he will so organize the machinery of government as to get it safely within the corporate limits of Hackensack. Then he is going to call a congress of the nations of the world to consider ways and means of moving the parcel on to the port of Hoboken. If necessary, the Pope will be called in and a spe-



EXPECTS TO FIND A POOR, FORLORN LITTLE PARCEL

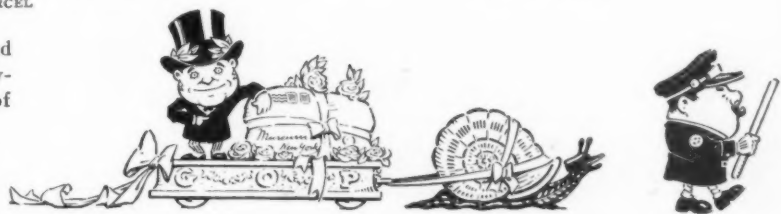
cial dispensation secured.

The next problem in the parcel's progress will be to get it across Hudson River. This will be difficult, because of the necessity of crossing a State line, but finally it will be accomplished, provided, of course, that Anthony Comstock can be eluded, the immigration officials satisfied and the Supreme Court doesn't declare it unconstitutional.

We now find the parcel at Pier 23, North River, and from that point the problem is more simple. It is necessary only to arrange the line of march and satisfy the New York traffic policemen. Then after the reviewing stands have been built and the patriotic societies have been notified and the President has written his speech, the parade can form, and, with the parcel at its head, mounted on an appropriate float and with the bands playing slow music, it can make its way to Washington Square, thence up Fifth avenue in a northerly direction to the Metropolitan Museum, where the parcel, now literally covered with flowers by the enthusiastic multitude which lined the way, can be tenderly deposited as an everlasting monument to the efficiency and enterprise and gradual progressiveness of the Republican Party.

Anything like haste would be unseemly, if not fatal. We have hesitated so long that a sudden exertion would more than likely sunder our atrophied constitutions.

Ellis O. Jones.



States' Rights

IT was natural that the House of Governors at its recent meeting should have had much to say about States' Rights. It was just the place for it and the only place for it—that dear old hazy abstraction that once occupied so much of the time we devote

to political discussion. After what has been said, each Governor can go home and tell his constituents that he fought valiantly for their "rights."

But now let the matter drop. We already have enough unimportant issues without resurrecting that plaything of orators and quibblers. Let us try to concentrate on something both

specific and vital and put this vagary into cold storage for the exclusive use of the House of Governors whenever they may be pleased to meet.

We may assume that if a man gets his rights as a citizen of the United States, he will be certain to get his rights as a citizen of any particular one of these United States.



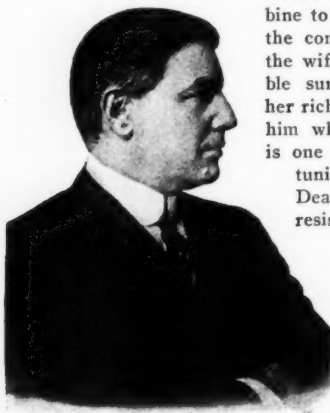
Touching Almost Every Note



JULIA DEAN

A CAD in real life is usually more revolting than amusing. Mr. George Broadhurst, however, has managed in "Bought and Paid For" to develop the cad into comedy material. *James Gilley* is the name assigned to this new type, and as conceived by the author, and played by Mr. Frank Craven, he is a fountain of joy. He is so frankly piggish that one almost likes him. His sister-in-law has been promoted from the position of telephone girl to that of wife of a millionaire, and *Gilley* regards the profits of the transaction as largely his own. His manipulations of these assets furnish the fun for what is really a serious and most interesting drama.

The millionaire, admirably acted by Mr. Charles Richman, has married the girl with the knowledge that she does not love him. That feeling comes later, but with it the knowledge that her husband frequently drinks too much. A tremendously strong scene in the play hinges on this latter fact, the result being that the heroine leaves him and goes back to poverty, taking with her the resisting *Gilley* and his wife, whom the author and Marie Nordstrom combine to make an effective study in the commonplace. Julia Dean is the wife who, starting from humble surroundings, learns to love her rich husband sober, but loathes him when he's drunk. The part is one which gives ample opportunity for fine acting, but Julia Dean is enough of an artist to resist the temptation and plays it in exquisitely modulated repression. A clever character bit is the Japanese servant portrayed by Mr. Allen Atwell.



MR. CHARLES RICHMAN

"Bought and Paid For" is likely to declare big dividends of enjoyment to large audiences for a long time to come.

"THE Arab" is certainly picturesque in setting and may be only a forerunner of the series of Oriental plays with which we are threatened on account of the English success of Mr. Knoblauch's "Kismet." Mr. Edgar Selwyn is

the author and principal actor. As an Arabian Sheikh, temporarily a dragoman, he has fallen in love with the daughter of an American missionary whom he saves from various perils to which missionaries are always exposing themselves by their neglect of the heathen at home to intrude on peoples who do not want them nor need them.

Outside of the novelty of the setting and material, "The Arab" is not much more than the usual melodrama located usually in some dangerous South American republic. *Jamil* is an amusing study of the unreliability of the Arab in his dealings with the foreigner, and Mr. Selwyn gets out everything there is in the rôle. The company is selected with good judgment and gives a spirited performance.

As plays go nowadays, "The Arab" is fairly interesting.

MILLIONAIRES of to-day are having their troubles which it seems cruel for Mr. George M. Cohan to augment by pretending to be one of them, even a little one, which he does in his new musical show called "The Little Millionaire." Mr. Cohan is reputed to be extremely well-to-do. He is also very clever in stage construction, as shown by the highly amusing play he made out of the Get-Rich-Quick Wallingford stories. Therefore there is no reason for his obtruding his personality on the stage, in spite of the fact that there seems to be an admiring following for his cock-sure vulgarity in bearing and manner of speech. He does not *have* to appear on the stage and it is pitiful that he should insist on presenting himself to impressionable young minds as a thing to be imitated. His commercializing of the flag seeks to typify his cheap, smart way as American and to be copied on that account. There isn't a tough, swaggering youth in New York who isn't confirmed in those qualities by the opportunity to copy Mr. Cohan's example.

"The Little Millionaire" has a few clever new numbers, but is for the most part a rehash of the old Cohan tricks. It's a pretty severe commentary on the taste of the fractionally educated multitude that it supports the Cohan cult.

MISS MARGARET ANGLIN has, temporarily at least, deserted the vale of tears for the pleasanter paths of light comedy. This is reversing the usual process, for there is hardly a lady in any department of stage work who is not ambitious simultaneously to wring the moist handkerchief of emotion and the hearts of sympathetic audiences. Our vote is always for the pleasanter things of life, so, competent as

Scrambled Dramas



"THE SIREN" TAKES "WHAT THE DOCTOR ORDERED"



"UNCLE, WHEN THEY EMPTY THAT ONE WILL THEY GO AND HUNT UP ANOTHER MOTHER?"

this artist is in the heavier work and really powerful as she has been in some scenes, it is highly agreeable to note the display of her versatility in the polite comedy by Mr. A. E. W. Mason entitled "Green Stockings." For the benefit of those who are late in arriving at the performance, it may be well to explain that the play gets its name from an alleged obligation on the part of older unmarried sisters to wear green hosiery at the weddings of their more successful juniors. As said before, this is polite comedy and no one need refrain from witnessing it through fear of any vulgar display, the actual green toggery being not once put in evidence.

Tiring of the suggestion of spinsterhood, the not overly mature heroine invents a mythical fiancé who is conveniently killed off at the proper moment, but who insists on inconveniently resurrecting himself in the actual flesh. This provides some delightful high comedy scenes which, as acted by the star and Mr. H. Reeves Smith, recall the very palmiest days of the New York stage and gives one a regretful feeling that in the present vogue of unrefined effort we so seldom have an opportunity to enjoy acting of this kind. It is a contest of wits between man and woman in which Margaret Anglin is delightful in her mature archness and coquetry, with Mr. Smith's finished methods in the ways of the man of the world as a perfect foil.

It is Beatrice and Benedict in modern guise and the author has done his share in providing piquant situations and bright dialogue.

The play calls for the help of a large company which has been chosen with very good judgment. Miss Maude Granger is a veteran and one does not expect hits in old lady parts, but her work in a scene where she unwittingly consumes too much brandy is a laughable triumph in the discreet handling of conditions which might easily have been made anything but amusing. The younger sisters are made attractive by Mrs. Ruth Holt Boucicault, Miss Helen Langford and an especially charming ingenue, Miss Gertrude Hitz. The play has been done out of town for some time and New Yorkers had the unusual experience of a first performance when everyone in the cast seemed completely at ease.

"Green Stockings" is a thoroughly amusing comedy and in the method of its acting has something of the aroma of the old Wallack days.



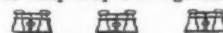
SYMMETRY of form and an infantile pertness, backed up by a pretty baby face and baby eyes, are the public evidences that Mlle. Gaby Deslys gives of the reasons for her Parisian vogue and notoriety. As displayed at the Winter Garden, her artistic abilities consist in



Astor.—"The Arab." See above.
Belasco.—Last week of "The Concert." Amusing and very well acted satirical comedy, dealing with the professional musician and his female admirers.
Broadway.—"The Never Homes." Handsomely mounted musical show with pleasing waltz songs. Notice later.
Casino.—"The Kiss Waltz."
Cohan's.—"The Little Millionaire." See above.
Comedy.—"Bunt Pulls the Strings." Notice later.
Criterion.—"Passers-By," by Mr. Haddon Chambers. A study of English types with a not remarkable plot.
Empire.—"A Single Man." Mr. John Drew's customary offering in the form of a well acted and agreeable English comedy.
Gaiety.—"Excuse Me." Fun with a sleeping-car and its passengers.
Garrick.—Mr. George Beban in "The Sign of the Rose." Notice later.
Globe.—"A Gentleman of Leisure." Cheery comedy, in which Mr. Douglass Fairbanks demonstrates some of the things, disagreeable and otherwise, that may happen to an amateur burglar.
Harris.—Rose Stahl in "Maggie Pepper." Fairly interesting depiction of life in a department store with a melodramatic plot.
Hippodrome.—"Around the World."

doing with an air of perfect assurance things that have been far better done by persons of much less international heralding. She can dance a little, sing a little and display the attractions Nature has given her with a perfect disregard of who or how many may be beholding them. Minus the advertising which certain young women of France are so adroit in securing in various ways, it is doubtful that she could long maintain a prominent place on American vaudeville programmes.

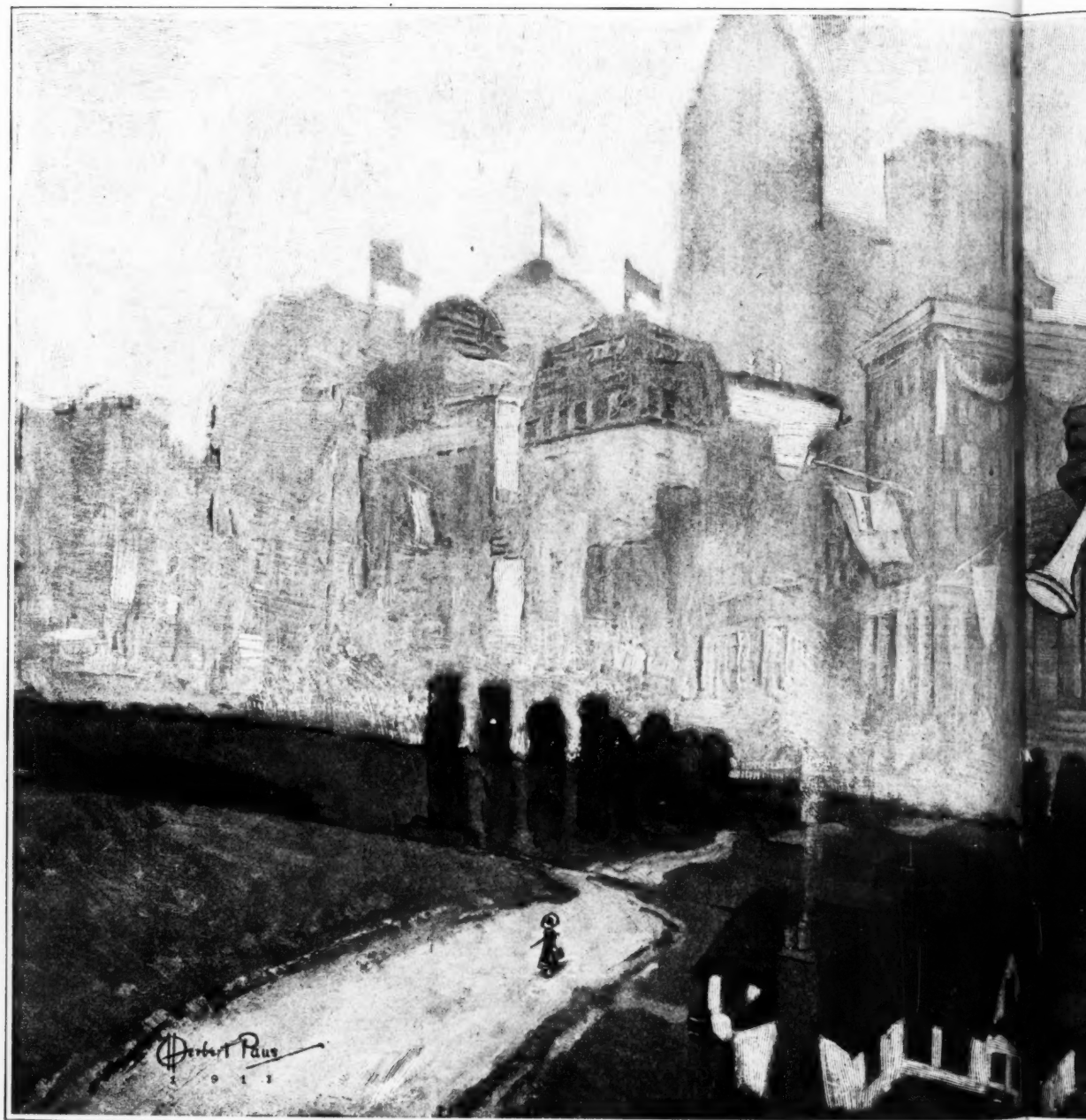
The "Revue of Revues," which at the Winter Garden serves as a background for the artistic accomplishments of the renowned Gaby, is an olla podrida of mediocre entertainment which "goes" with a considerable portion of the New York public. One funny number is supplied by a black-face comedian named Frank Tinney. He manages to supply to this form of art an originality and kind of fun sadly lacking in the work of his black-face competitors, Maude Raymond and Harry Jolson. The Winter Garden, apparently reckless in its expenditure, sadly needs some one with the ability to keep stupid things off its stage.



It HAS been reported that sidewalk speculators have at times done business in the vicinity of Hammerstein's Music Hall at the corner of Forty-second street and Seventh avenue. If this is true it would lead to a modification of a certain statement, making it read

A speculator on the sidewalk means a negligent or crooked policeman in the immediate vicinity. Metcalfe.

Spectacle and ballet added to gorgeous pictures of scenes abroad under the title of "Around the World."
Hudson.—"Snobs." Mr. Frank McIntyre creating mirth in a not very funny comedy.
Knickerbocker.—"The Siren." Another musical show of "The Merry Widow" type, with the dancing of Mr. Donald Brian as the main feature.
Lyceum.—Billie Burke in "The Runaway." Notice later.
Lyric.—Mr. Henry Kolker in "The Great Name." Notice later.
Marine Elliott's.—Gertrude Elliott in Mr. Joseph Medill Patterson's "Rebellion." Notice later.
Playhouse.—"Bought and Paid For," by Mr. George Broadhurst. See above.
Republic.—"The Woman." Extremely interesting and very well acted drama of corrupt political life in Washington.
Thirty-ninth Street.—Margaret Anglin in "Green Stockings." See above.
Wallack's.—"Disraeli," by Mr. Louis N. Parker. Mr. George Arliss's clever impersonation of the British Premier in a pleasing little play of Victorian times.
Weber's.—"A Man of Honor." The temptations to which a judge may be subjected made the subject of a mediocre drama.
Winter Garden.—Bill of extravaganzas headed by Gaby Deslys. See above.



Stage Struck



Stage Struck



"SELF-MADE MEN"

Fictional Flying Fish

Three Books Now Skimming Over the Great Ocean of Obscurity

AN amphibillious animal is one that cannot live on land and dies in the water.

There are a great many novels that belong to a corresponding literary genus. They are too thumb-handed in their grasp of life to be read seriously, and too would-be serious for the lightly minded. And as this leaves nobody to read them, they perish incontinently from defective circulation. And neither their physiology nor their fate need concern us.

Occasionally, however, one comes upon a specimen of this species that manages, either by deliberate cleverness or by a sort of clumsy good luck, to balance itself so exactly between wind and water that it escapes for a time the twin deaths that threaten it and even excites a good deal of attention because it looks like a bird to the fishes and is mistaken for a fish by the birds. And not only our curiosity, but a certain amount of legitimate interest is roused by the phenomenon.

A lawyer of parts—a fish of some importance in his own pond—recently called my attention to the birdlike qualities of "The Price," by Francis Lynde (Scribner, \$1.30), and within a day or so a bright girl fledgling in her teens, just beginning to look inquiringly into the waters of life, spoke to me enthusiastically of the same book, evidently regarding it as some fish. These intimations led to an investigation. Mr. Lynde, several of whose earlier works have been noticed in this column, is a young American writer who for some years has been earnestly and whole-

heartedly engaged in trying to express the life about him in fiction, but who has been unable to free himself from the conviction that fiction to be palatable must have a sauce of sensationalism sweetened by sentiment. He has tried various recipes for both pudding and sauce and in this latest work has happened upon a combination, the two elements of which almost disguise each other's ingredients. It is the story of a young idealist who, in order to finance his projects of reform, robs a bank in New Orleans, goes to Minnesota to start as a philanthropist and finally, thanks to two women, a detective and a thrilling series of lively adventures and unlikely coincidences, learns that he has taken the wrong road to Utopia. The book's thesis is a problem the mere statement of which is a *reductio ad absurdum*. The story's characters are sufficiently human, and its side issues of sensationalism are sufficiently graphic to hide their thematic inconsequence. The result is a sort of dime novel with a purpose, the basic absurdity of whose seriousness is exactly balanced by the intense seriousness that inspires its absurdity.

CYNTHIA STOCKLEY'S story of South Africa, "The Claw" (Putnam), is another of these fictional flying fish. It gives, in the first person, the experiences of a young Englishwoman who, in the unsettled times of Lobengula's power and Dr. Jamieson's activities, found herself marooned in a border settlement where she learned both the bitterness of unpro-

tected exile in a new country and the unescapable allure of Africa. The book's frequently effective presentation of pioneer scenes and of an anomalous society and its author's evidently sincere conviction that she has something at once personal and vital to say to us from a woman's standpoint, combine to keep even sophisticated expectations fruitlessly on the *qui vive*; while the dark hero with turquoise earrings, chivalrous manners and a questionable reputation is enough in himself to induce romantic misses to ruin their eyes rather than stop to light the lamp.

BOTH of these books, however, are examples of the lucky clumsiness above referred to. But in "The Common Law" (Appleton, \$1.40), by Robert W. Chambers, we have a really splendid specimen of the same result deliberately aimed at and cleverly attained. Mr. Chambers, whose talent for adapting his undoubtedly brilliant gifts to the passing humor of his audience, almost amounts to genius; who for a number of years has been in every play brought off on the literary football field—from the three hundred page historical romance to the six hundred page society novel—without ever either running with the ball or being caught off-side, has, in this story, literally outdone himself. Heretofore he has been many things one after the other. In this much-ado-about-nothing affair of a painter who falls in love with a model who refuses to marry him on account of the effect on his career, yet offers to become his mistress, he manages to seem several things at once. He manages, for instance, to appear enticingly to threaten the most risqué improprieties, while studiously maintaining the most unassailable decorum; to appear to be expounding and defending the orthodox tenets of true



THE VANDERMONK'S COACHING PARTY

art while merely talking vociferously to the gallery; to appear bent on minutely developing a situation involving a supposed problem in social ethics, while he is only writing brightly against time and waiting for the proper moment gracefully to beg the question; to appear, in short, to travel at headlong speed for over five hundred pages without ever meaning to get anywhere. This is a difficult piece of fictional prestidigitation and Mr. Chambers accomplishes it with such technical perfection that one is obliged to admire his skill even while deploring the elaborate futility of its employment.

J. B. Kerfoot.

Confidential Book Guide

The Big League, by Charles E. Van Loan. Nine snappy stories about professional baseball, recommended to fans, ex-fans and others.

The Claw, by Cynthia Stockley. See preceding page.

The Common Law, by Robert W. Chambers. See preceding page.

The Corner of Harley Street. Anonymous. Informal character sketches and genial com-

ment on life in the form of letters from a London physician.

The Dangerous Age, by Karin Michaelis. The self-communings of a sexually morbid woman, translated from the Danish.

The Glory of Clementina, by William J. Locke. A story that manages to be entertaining in spite of trying to be eccentric.

The Legacy, by Mary S. Watts. A novel of American life in the nineties that is still worth reading six months from publication.

The Long Roll, by Mary Johnson. A really remarkable delineation of the character and campaigns of Stonewall Jackson, with an obligato of negligible fiction.

The Miller of Old Church, by Ellen Glasgow. An able and ambitious treatment of rather commonplace fictional material.

The Price, by Francis Lynde. See preceding page.

Queed, by Henry Sydnor Harrison. A story of the contemporary South by a new writer with promising talent and an attractive literary personality.

Thorpe's Way, by Morley Roberts. A brilliantly witty love story describing a professional unconventionalist's clever compromises with convention.

Three Plays, by Brieux. Selections from a great French playwright's work. Tense, succinct, dramatic presentations of social problems.

The World of Dreams, by Havelock Ellis. A book that admits us to the laboratory where an expert is conducting his investigations into the psychology of dream mechanism.

Inured

"MR. GILFERS," says the caller, "will you serve on a committee to draft a set of resolutions protesting against the high cost of necessities?"

"Why, are things higher than usual?"

"Higher? Great Scott! Sugar, potatoes, flour, meat, butter, eggs—everything getting dearer every day. It is simply unbearable. You must know of it."

"Well, you see, we spent the summer at several different resorts and got so used to being robbed that I suppose we never even noticed the price of things here at home."

Foolish Question

THE editor of the woman's page was on his vacation and the sporting editor had jumped into the breach.

"Well, what do you think of this?" he snorted, as he held up a perfumed communication. "Here's a fool woman wants to know how to make a lemon tart; just as though a lemon wasn't tart enough already."

Life's Family Album



Rupert Hughes

"IS Mr. Hughes in?"

The tall Ethiopian to whom we timidly addressed this inquiry towered above us. Although with admirable *savoir faire* we had elbowed our way through the throng of leading stars and theatrical managers who were waiting in the ante-room, we trembled slightly at the thought of our temerity.

The servitor handed us a gold check.

"Wait your turn, please. In about a week you can see Mr. Hughes."

We found that the time did not hang heavily on our hands, so much was there to see in this modern author's domicile. Orchestra leaders with their scores passed and repassed constantly. On the tables lay handsome volumes of Mr. Hughes' works, bound in vellum, for the excitement and interest of the waiting guest. Messages were constantly being delivered from anxious publishers. In the near distance a corps of typewriters could be heard, in symphony with each other, chorusing the famous author's creations, while handsomely gowned women, waiting for their parts to be assigned, paced the floor nervously.

At last we were admitted.

"Mr. Hughes, the famous author of the Encyclopedia Britannica, The Richest Girl in the World, Alexander the Great, Gyges Ring, The Musical Guide,

Songs by Thirty Americans and other innumerable works?"

"The same."

"You have also contributed to LIFE?"

"Dear me, yes."

"Mr. Hughes, we are very great admirers of you and your work. We wish to convey some idea to our readers of what you really are. Will you kindly glance over this?"

With a light heart we handed what we have already written. As we had a full week to write it, we flattered ourselves that it was something pretty fair. He gazed at it aghast.

"Are you going to use this?"

"Why not?"

"But you say that you want to give a correct idea to what I am?"

"Such is our modest desire."

"Then promise me one thing."

"We promise."

"Don't do this. Begin all over again."

"We promise" (after waiting for Mr. Hughes that length of time we were ready to promise anything).

"Very well, then. You may begin."

"Where born?"

"Missouri. Lancaster."

"Date?"

"January 31, 1872."

"Educated?"

"Public schools, Keokuk, Ia.; St. Charles College, Western Reserve Academy; graduated from Adelbert College,

Western Reserve University; A.M., Yale."

"All?"

"All I can think of just now."

"What is your favorite amusement?"

"Drilling. See 69th Regiment."

"And your specialty?"

"Writing plays, poems, stories, encyclopedias, and histories."

"And will you furnish an affidavit to accompany this?"

"With pleasure, if you will 'excuse me.'"

Calling a notary, Mr. Hughes rapidly dictated the following:

"This is to certify that I, Rupert Hughes, party of all the part, have carefully read this genuine interview, the object of which is to convey some idea of my genius to the readers of LIFE, and I do hereby pronounce it incorrect in every important particular.—R. H."

We then withdrew, feeling that we had done our full duty.

Joy-Riders, Aerial and Terrestrial

AT Nassau, on Long Island, the other day, an inexperienced airman who attempted a joy ride in an aeroplane that he had no right to use, took one chance too many and came down, stone-swift, to his death.

It was a pity, but at least the joy-riding aviators pay for their fun with their own lives, whereas the joy-riding motorists usually kill somebody else.



Small Daughter of the House: OH, MY, AUNTY! MR. WOODBEY MUST BE AWFUL WISE. I JUST HEARD HIM TELL SISTER HE COULD explain everything!

Columbia

with
Silent Knight Motor

One of THREE BEST cars built



THE COLUMBIA KNIGHT is the crowning achievement of seventeen years of motor-car manufacture. During that time the Columbia has maintained its leadership by intrinsic merit without exaggeration or pretense.

THE COLUMBIA MOTOR CAR COMPANY 17 West 61st St. New York

Division of United States Motor Company





AUT SCISSORS AUT NULLUS

Superior

Little Nelly told little Anita what she termed a "little fib."

ANITA: A fib is the same as a story, and a story is the same as a lie.

NELLY: No, it's not.

ANITA: Yes, it is, because my father said so, and my father is a professor at the university.

NELLY: I don't care if he is. My father is a real estate man and he knows more about lying than your father does.

—United Presbyterian.

Get Your Present Ready

"I see the young lady next door has a beau."

"She assures me that it is purely a platonic affection."

"In that case, you had better look over something cheap in clocks, or something of that kind."

—Washington Herald.



"IT IS AN ANCIENT MARINER AND
HE STOPPETH ONE OF THREE."

A Good Rule

The story is told of a man who had great difficulty in spelling words with "ei" and "ie" in them. One day a friend offered to give him an infallible rule for such cases. "It is a rule," he said, "that in forty-seven years has never failed me."

His friend expressed his delight and waited.

The man resumed: "The rule is simply this: write your 'i' and 'e' exactly alike, and put the dot just between them."—Ladies' Home Journal.

The Easiest Way

YOUNG WIFE: Arthur, dearest, how do they arrange these pickles in the bottle so nicely?

YOUNG HUSBAND: They pile the pickles up, Petsey, and then blow the bottle around them.

—Philadelphia Evening Bulletin.

"WHAT we want," said the publisher, "is the terse, hard-hitting modern style of expression."

"I know," replied the writing person; "the stuff that sounds like profanity with a little benzoate of soda in it."

—Washington Star.

LIFE is published every Thursday, simultaneously in the United States, Great Britain, Canada and British Possessions. \$5.00 a year in advance. Additional postage to foreign countries in the Postal Union, \$1.04 a year; to Canada, 52 cents. Single current copies, 10 cents. Back numbers, after three months from date of publication, 25 cents.

No contribution will be returned unless accompanied by stamped and addressed envelope. LIFE does not hold itself responsible for the loss or non-return of unsolicited contributions.

LIFE is for sale by all Newsdealers in Great Britain. The International News Company, Breams Building,

Chancery Lane, London, E. C., England, AGENTS. Brentano's, 37 Ave. de l'Opera, Paris; also at Saarbach's News Exchanges, 16 John St., Adelphi, Strand, W. C., London; 148 Rue du Faubourg, St. Denis, Paris; 1, Via Gustavo Modena, Milan; Mayence, Germany.

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FINE—ALL THROUGH

The discriminating woman knows she cannot *feel* well-dressed unless she *is* well-dressed—all through.

No woman can feel well-dressed—no matter how fine her frock—if her underwear fits awry.

A perfect-fitting union suit is the very foundation of good dress for women, and such, Madam, is

The New
Richelieu
Union Suit

Priced from
\$1.00 to \$3.00

There are two distinct types of this unusual underwear, the Win-sum and the Seem-less, each made in cotton, mercerized and merino.

THE WIN-SUM

In the Win-sum, you have a union suit giving the same combination as that found in a summer-weight vest worn with a heavy-weight lower garment—and this without seams.

THE SEEM-LESS

You have in the Seem-less a union suit with a glove-fitting waist of thinner texture and with no waist seams to cause discomfort beneath the corsets.

If your dealer cannot supply you, send us his name and address, with your height, weight and bust measurement and we will fill your order.

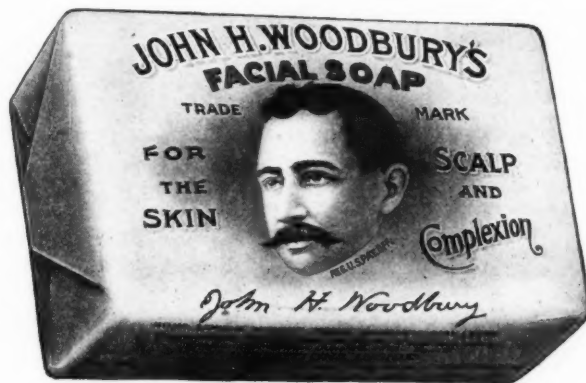
AN UNUSUAL BOOKLET ON REQUEST

RICHELIEU KNITTING CO.
61 Broad Street
Utica, N. Y.

By the way, have you entered your ideas for the \$500.00 Richelieu prizes? If not, ask your dealer for a blank and particulars—or write us.



For over a third of a century Woodbury's has been the skin soap.



Softens the cuticle

Soak the nails for five minutes in a hot lather of Woodbury's Facial Soap. Its lather softens the hard skin around the nails. Then it is easy to push it back gently with a *towel*. This obviates the use of any steel which is what causes white spots, by injury to the base of the nails.

People who use this treatment find it a simple matter to keep the skin around the nail smooth and in perfect condition, absolutely free from hangnails.

Get a cake of Woodbury's today and begin to get its benefits. Woodbury's Facial Soap is 25c a cake but no one hesitates at the price after their first cake.

Write today for Samples

For 4c we will send a sample cake. For 10c samples of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream and Woodbury's Facial Powder. For 50c a copy of the Woodbury book on the care of the skin and scalp and samples of the Woodbury preparations.

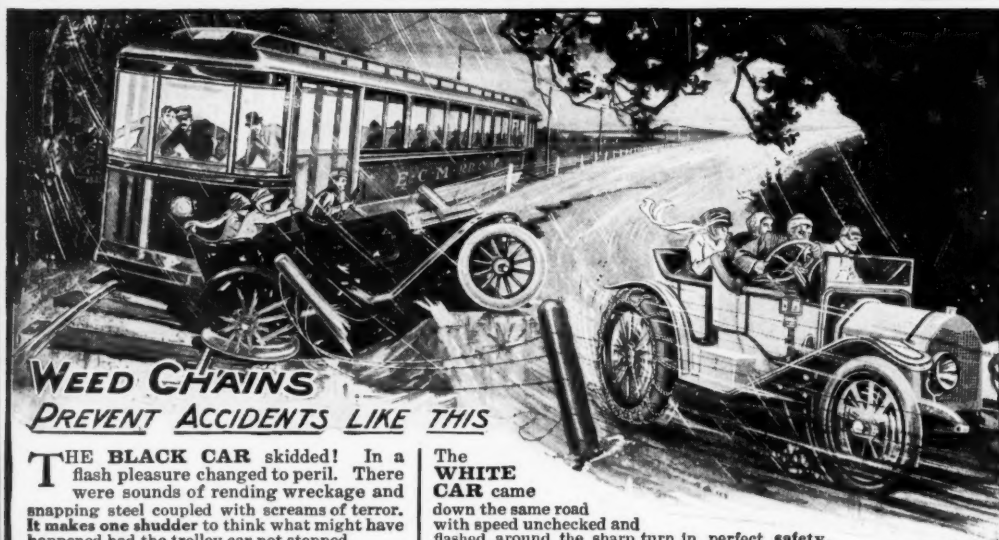
The Andrew Jergens Co.
2605 Spring Grove Avenue
Cincinnati, Ohio

Woodbury's Facial Soap

For sale by dealers everywhere

MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY
THE ANDREW JERGENS CO., 2605 Spring Grove Ave., Cincinnati, O.
I enclose four cents in stamps for a sample cake of Woodbury's Facial Soap (trial size), or ten cents in stamps for a sample of Woodbury's Facial Soap, Woodbury's Facial Cream, and Woodbury's Facial Powder. Or, fifty cents for the Woodbury book and samples of the Woodbury preparations.

Name.....
Address.....
City.....
State.....



WEED CHAINS PREVENT ACCIDENTS LIKE THIS

THE BLACK CAR skidded! In a flash pleasure changed to peril. There were sounds of rending wreckage and snapping steel coupled with screams of terror. It makes one shudder to think what might have happened had the trolley car not stopped.

The driver had neglected to equip his car with Weed Anti-Skid Chains—he took a chance. Down the long, wet, slippery road he came, but at the turn the rear wheels would not follow the front wheels—THEY SKIDDED!

—the car spun 'round—quick as a flash it crashed through the fence and brought the occupants face to face with Death!

The WHITE CAR came

down the same road with speed unchecked and flashed around the sharp turn in perfect safety. The rear wheels followed the front wheels exactly—they tracked true as flanged car wheels upon steel rails—skidding was utterly impossible because they were equipped with

WEED Anti-Skid CHAINS

See the great cost of folly! See how cheaply you can purchase safety. If you don't put Weed Chains on your wheels in wet weather your car may skid—the wreck may be yours—it may be your life that is snuffed out—without a moment's warning—in the twinkling of an eye! Make SAFETY yours—take Weed Chains with you.



Patents broadly sustained by decision of the Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago. All others are infringements.
All Reputable Dealers WEED CHAIN TIRE GRIP CO., 28 Moore St., New York City

OUR FOOLISH CONTEMPORARIES



The Shame of Defeat

"Dear Professor," wrote a mother to a school-teacher, "please excuse Freddie when he ought to be at school. Yesterday he contracted a black eye, and he is ashamed.

Yours, etc.,
MRS. A. SHARP."
—Lippincott's.

According to Schedule

William T. Lewis, the well-known automobilist, was talking lately about the 25,000-mile automobile trip he had just made in Europe.

"One sees Europe in an automobile," he said. "One really sees it. Some tourists don't you know.

"Once, in Florence, I was standing on the bridge over the Arno, drinking in the beauty of the old Italian city, when a half-dozen American tourists drew near at a quick walk.

"They hurried by me, every now and then consulting their watches, and, as they passed, I overheard this conversation:

"Well, Florence is all right, sure!"

"Florence?"

"Why, yes! This is Florence, ain't it?"

"Of course not. This is Venice."

"Oh, go on! It's Monday, anyhow, and Monday's Florence; Wednesday's Venice."—Tit-Bits.

GREAT BEAR SPRING WATER
50 cents per case of 6 glass stoppered bottles

RAD-BRIDGE

registered at Pat. Office LONDON-WASHINGTON-OTTAWA

92 **ANYTHING BUT TREASON**
For Bridge we now reach the best season,
For you it's the very best reason
If you are a good buyer
To buy "Rad-Bridge" entire
Lest smart folks convict you of treason.
NEW "BASKET WEAVE" PLAYING CARDS
Patented 1910. Same quality, size, assortment of colors as our famous
Linen and Velour cards. 25c and 35c postpaid. Samples free. For
ten cents in stamps (less than cost) we send our sample wallet of
Bridge accessories. "The standard of the Bridge world."
Dept. L. RADCLIFFE & CO., 144 Pearl St., New York

INVESTORS READ The Wall Street Journal



Grow Chestnuts Like This For Profit

The trees are hardy, rapid, symmetrical growth; luxuriant foliage; spreading boughs; clean trunk; stateliness.
These qualities combined and developed by science to a degree that closely borders perfection, in the new

SOBER PARAGON Mammoth, Sweet Chestnut

Crop, Fall of 1910, brought \$48,000, orchard only 8 years old.
The only large sweet chestnut in the world.

Bears the second year. The nuts average 1 to 2 inches in diameter.
United States Pomologist, G. B. Brackett, says: "It is of large size, fine appearance and excellent flavor."

Testimony from growers, commission merchants, Forestry Experts, etc., given in our free booklet.

We own exclusive control of the Sober Paragon. This cop righted metal seals attached to every genuine tree.



St. Regis Everbearing

The Raspberry for the Million and the Millionaire
"There's Millions in It"

You can now have wonderful raspberries from June to October by setting out the plants in the fall.

St. Regis produces continuously from June to October—heavy crops of large, luscious, sugary berries of bright crimson.

Big profits growing St. Regis for market.

Grows successfully in any soil—endures without injury heat, drought and severest cold. Catalogue free.

GLEN BROTHERS, Glenwood Nursery (Est'd 1886), 1822 Main St., Rochester, N. Y.

Their Last Hour

The lovely maiden shuddered involuntarily and drew closer to her lover. A look of unutterable sadness stole over her face and a tear-drop, welling from her azure eye, stole down her nose and made a blister on the young man's clean white collar.

"Why are you so sad?" he murmured, sneezing, as her wayward tresses tickled his left nostril.

"I was thinking," she said, gulping down a sob and a marshmallow simultaneously, "that this will be our last evening together until to-morrow."

For truly, love hands us a lime with every caramel.—Milwaukee News.

Showing Him His Error

MR. E. N. QUIRE: What are those women mauling that man for?

MRS. HENBALLOT: He insulted us by saying that the suffrage movement destroyed our naturally timid sweetness and robbed us of all our gentleness.

—Sun.

ON one occasion, Governor "Dick" Oglesby went down to Joliet to inspect the state prison, and in one of the cells he found a very ugly man. "How did you get in here?" asked Oglesby.

"Abduction," was the reply; "I tried to run off with a girl, and they caught me."

"I'll pardon you as soon as I get back to Springfield," said the Governor; "I don't see how you could expect to get a wife in any other way."—Argonaut.

Caroni Bitters—Unexcelled with Lemonade, Soda, Gin, Sherry and Whiskey. Indispensable for a perfect cocktail.
Oct. C. Blache & Co., 78 Broad St., N. Y., Gen'l Distrib.



Basket of Mantura Pecans

Hardy Acclimated Pecan Trees for Planting in Northern States

Here are Pecan Trees which will thrive in Northern States—producing as prolifically and as profitably as any Southern Pecans.

Pecan Orchards pay far bigger profits per acre than wheat or corn.

A shade-tree of wondrous beauty, long the pride of the South, may now adorn any Northern landscape.

We have five varieties of hardy trees best suited for Northern planting. These have withstood temperature far below zero,—never been known to "winter-kill." Successful in almost any soil. Reach maturity in 5 to 7 years.

Catalogue free.

How to Motor Anywhere Without Asking a Question

TODAY a motorist can tour from one end of the United States to the other without asking a question as to route and without losing the road.

It is Simple and Easy—

There are today available a number of route books which give the correct speed indicator mileage at every landmark, railroad or change of direction.

All of these route books which have been adopted as "official" by the Automobile Clubs (and most of the others) have been laid out with the Warner Auto-Meter, "The Aristocrat of Speed Indicators."

Because exhaustive tests proved to the Road Map Makers that **every Warner was just like every other**, and that the mileage shown by the Map Car Warner would appear on the trip dial of *every other Warner* that ever passed that point.

Note How Touring With a Warner Works Out in Practice.

We could easily fill this space with touring experiences, all leading up to the same conclusion—hundreds of miles of absolutely unknown territory traveled without a single direction asked, even in the large cities. A couple will suffice.

The first week in June a millionaire manufacturer of Davenport, Iowa, while in Detroit, bought a popular priced car to "drive himself." The first time he ever took hold of a steering wheel was on this car, in the outskirts of Detroit. His lessons gave him the "bug" to such an extent that he determined to drive home to Davenport. So he bought an Official Route Book and a Warner and made the whole distance without asking a single question.

At Every Direction the Warner and the Route Book Corresponded Exactly.

A few days ago we met a Motor Enthusiast in Chicago en route for San Francisco with his wife and son.

He had never been more than a short distance away from New York before. He had not been compelled to ask a direction up to that time—nor will he the remainder of the distance. If every owner of a car could have listened to his enthusiastic eulogy of a Warner, they would never again be satisfied with an inferior indicator.

An Exclusive Warner Refinement Which Adds Still Further to the Joys of Touring.

All Warner instruments of the dial type (see illustration) have two resetting buttons for the trip mileage figures. One resets the figures to 000.0 with a single turn. The other works on the tenths of a mile only, making it possible to turn up any desired mileage on the trip scale. This makes it possible to drive around the boulevards or through the parks at any point and then in a few seconds set the mileage back to correspond with the Route Book readings.

Those who tour regularly will appreciate this refinement.

Those Who Select Unreliable Indicators Because of Low Price are Missing the Big Joys of Motoring.

The Warner was selected for surveying the routes in these different Route Books because unvaryingly accurate and reliable. **Every Warner was found to indicate exactly the same as every other.** No two indicators of other makes indicated the same.

You should have a Warner on your car to interpret these routes for the same reason, *if you do any touring.*

If you don't tour you are missing the most fascinating part of motoring.

WARNER AUTO-METER

"The Aristocrat of Speed Indicators"

The Warner can be secured through reputable Automobile dealers in any city or town in the United States. Warner branches are maintained in all the principal cities for the convenience of these dealers and their customers. Inquiry to Beloit or at our branches is invited for Warner literature.

Warner Instrument Company

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1188 Wheeler Avenue, Beloit, Wisconsin

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Atlanta
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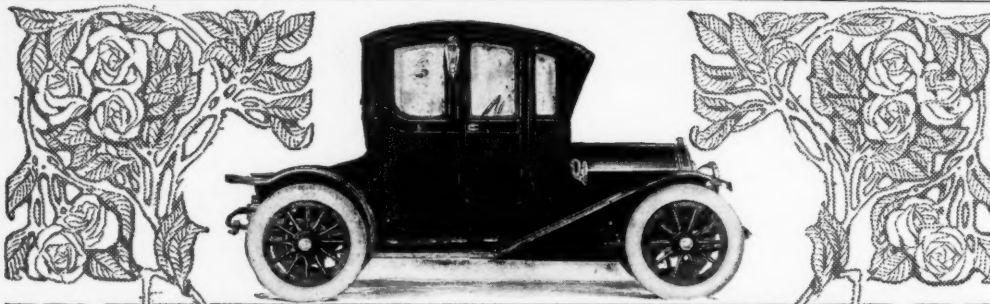
Canadian Branch, 559 Yonge Street, Toronto, Ontario

(142)



Model M2, Price \$125
Other Models from \$50 to \$145
See Catalogue

FREE TO AUTOMOBILISTS. A vest-pocket "Automobile Expense Record" tab indexed for conveniently keeping account of tires, gasoline, oil, repairs, etc. Sent FREE for name and model of your car. Address M. A. Little, Booklet Department, Warner Instrument Company Beloit, Wisconsin.



"The beautiful rests on the foundations of the necessary."—Emerson.

THE inherent beauty of the Abbott-Detroit Closed Cars, resulting from the useful and adaptable character of their design, makes them models of their types.

¶ Unlike most enclosed vehicles they have an abundance of room inside.

¶ The cushions are wide and thick—the head room ample—and the back upholstery so thick and well arranged that large hats can be worn with comfort—a feature which commends itself to women.

¶ The exterior and interior are carefully finished and the bodies are so constructed as to not only be dust and weather proof but perfectly rigid and noiseless as well.

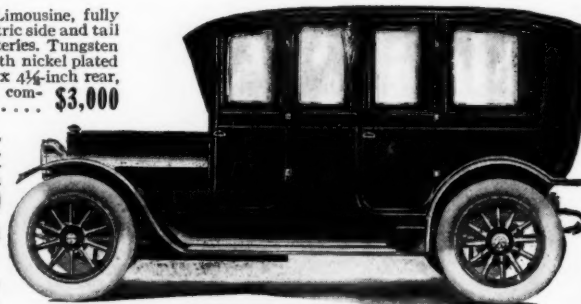
¶ Both cars are well suited for shopping, calling, town car use and theater going—particularly in inclement weather, when they are always snug and comfortable inside.

Abbott-Detroit "44" Fore-door Limousine, fully equipped with electric head lights, electric side and tail lights, two 180 ampere hour lighting batteries. Tungsten lamps—body of lamps black enamel with nickel plated trimmings; 36 x 4-inch tires, front; 37 x 4½-inch rear, universal demountable rims, horn and complete set of tools. **\$3,000**

Abbott-Detroit "30" Colonial Coupe, fully equipped with electric head lights, electric side and taillights, two 100 ampere hour lighting batteries. Tungsten lamps, 34 x 4-inch tires, quick detachable rims, horn and tools. **\$2,150**

These cars are completely described in our 1912 Art Catalogue.

Abbott Motor Company
615 Waterloo Street, Detroit, Mich.



ABBOTT - DETROIT 44
Fore-door Limousine

Almost Present

Terrible as it is to be slain in battle, there is one thing the soldier fears worse, declares a veteran. That is to miss the honor of taking part in a great battle, and to die ingloriously at home, when his country needs him. An artilleryman from Michigan brought this out during the Civil War.

The man had only just gone to the front, and had seen no real fighting. One day while on the march he fell and was run over by the gun-carriage. He was so badly crushed that, sorely against his will, he had to be furloughed and sent home.

While he lay in bed under the doctor's

care the battle of Gettysburg was fought. The man feared he would die, and keenly regretted that, since he must go, it could not have been on that glorious field. He called upon the doctor to hear his last request.

"Doctor, if I go, promise me this: that my stone shall bear these words: 'Killed at Gettysburg, in the front of battle.'"

"But you weren't," objected the physician.

"I know. But it wasn't my fault. If you can't say that, then say, 'Killed at Gettysburg—during a temporary absence at Brookfield, Michigan.'"

—*Youth's Companion*.

A Critical Moment

Little Ikey, on the sidewalk in front of his home, with one foot extended, was strenuously endeavoring to defend himself from the blows of several little ruffians who were "beating him up." His lusty cries and yells brought his father's head to the window.

"Come queek, Ikey, into de house. Run away from de bad boys queek."

"I can't, fader, I can't!"

"Queek, I say, into de house."

"I can't, fader, I can't, I say. I got my foot on a niggler!"—*Everybody's*.

SHE: They say there are germs in kisses. What do you suppose a girl could catch that way?

HE: A husband.—*Boston Transcript*.



Grosvenor's Firfelt Auto Boot

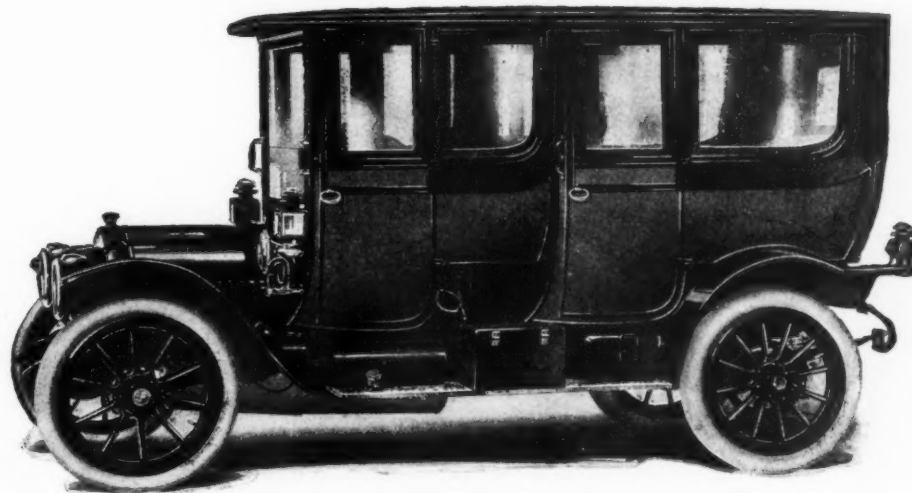
is most desirable for automobiling in cold weather, riding or driving. It can be worn over the ordinary shoe with a high or a low heel. It comes in green, purple, drab and Oxford mixed, has military adjustable braid fasteners, wide **Firfelt** variegated cuff, **Firfelt** satin lining, with leather heel stay inside, sole leather counter, fine flexible sole.

Men's **Firfelt** Auto Boot, leather full foxed with chrome tan leather sole, adjustable fasteners.

If your dealer cannot supply you send us his name and we will send either style or color upon receipt of price, \$10.00. State size of street shoe and color desired.

WRITE DEPT. I FOR CATALOG.

Worcester Slipper Co.
J. P. GROSVENOR
Worcester Mass.



White Town Cars

WHITE town cars are but the complete expression of the designing genius and the manufacturing ability of the great White factory—the natural consequence of the experience and ideals of these builders. For years the White factory has been noted for the kind and class of workmanship—for the grade of materials used—in other words, for the reliability of its manufacturing. For years and years the White Steamer was the most reliable automobile upon any market; then came the White gasoline car—the car, which by performance has been the wonder of the automobile world—the car, which by its design has far surpassed ordinary gasoline cars as the steamer surpassed the early types. With all these facts the automobile world is well acquainted—these were the facts of designing and manufacturing ability.

Sumptuously Built

THE town cars, in addition to the splendid building and designing, incorporated another thought called “style”—that beauty of line—that sumptuous finish—that greyhound trimness that marks the well-done product from the common kind. The most casual glance at the White town car at once convinces the most skeptical of the superb building, finishing and attention to details. Nothing that can contribute to make a car more comfortable and luxurious has been omitted from the White town car—they are the acme of luxury, and yet they are not large and cumbersome, but thread the crowded streets with ease.

For the asking we will send a dainty booklet for dainty women that tells all about these White town cars.

The White  Company

852 East 79th Street, Cleveland



Flowing Tresses

A woman's hair constitutes such an important element of her personal beauty that it always repays her to give it proper attention. It is improper attention—the treatment of it with wrong preparations—that so often proves fatal to its charm.

Pears' Soap

as a hair wash, is all that could be desired. While being completely free from anything that could harm the hair, it contains just those ingredients which easily cleanse the fibres and roots of the hair from all impurities, and in this way aids its natural growth. The hair never looks so lustrous and silky, and is never so fine and soft to the touch as when it has been washed with Pears. It is the wash that keeps the hair healthy, and healthy hair means plenty of it and of beautiful texture.

The best, cheapest and most effective hair wash is Pears which imparts the true natural lustre to the tresses.



A Hint for Doctors

Having always before them the example of their ecclesiastical brethren, one might suppose that modern members of the medical profession would be more practical in dealing with the popular rebellion against their claim to divine right to cut up and cure us in the way that best suits them. As in the case of the church, the affairs of the doctors happen to be more particularly the affairs of the people, and since every year the people demonstrate or allege a greater capacity to manage their own affairs, such special and unlimited commissions as have from time to time been granted hereditary rulers, priests and physicians are becoming daily more questioned and restricted.

Men learned the trick of self-government at about the time they began to see that each one was his own best spiritual critic and guide. Governors and bishops raged in vain and predicted the end of the world, just as the doctors do now when we tell them that sanitation, fresh air and wholesome food are better than vivisection, vaccination and fashionable surgery. We are not going to abolish doctors any more than we abolished governors and priests. Time and training have taught the doctors many useful things, but since all knowledge is nowadays as universal as the desire to acquire it the doctors must quit trying to fool us and learn that the more frank they are with us the better we shall get on together.

Legislatively Expressed

"No one can go wrong if he follows the Ten Commandments," said the sincere citizen.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum, "the only trouble about the Ten Commandments arises from the amendments people try to tack on to them."

—Washington Star.

MONKS WIN RIGHT TO CHARTREUSE

United States Supreme Court Favors Carthusian Order in Fight to Protect Secret of Its Liqueur.

By a decision of the United States Supreme Court the Carthusian Monks, who make the celebrated liqueur known as Chartreuse, have won their fight against the Cusenier Company, a New York corporation, to prevent the latter from using the trade-mark and other indicia of the monks' product in the sale of a similar cordial in this country. The Cusenier Company acts as agent for the French liquidator, Mons. Henri Lecontier, appointed by the French courts to take possession of the property of the monks in France under the Associations act of 1901.

Following the forcible removal from their monastery, near Voiron, in the Department of Isere, in France, the monks took their liqueur manufacturing secret with them and set up a factory in Tarragona, in Spain, and there have continued to manufacture the cordial, importing from France such herbs as were needed for the purpose.

The French liquidator, it is alleged, undertook to make a cordial identical with or closely resembling the monks' product.

In about all substantial details the claims of the monks have been upheld, except that the defendant company has not been held in contempt. Justice Hughes wrote the decision. The jurisdiction of the Circuit Court was upheld. It was also set forth that the monks' non-use of the trade-mark did not constitute abandonment and that the French law affecting it could not have any extra-territorial effect as far as this country was concerned, and that the monks have an exclusive right to the use of the word Chartreuse in the sale of their product in the United States.—New York Herald, June 20, 1911.

The Millions Who Don't Have Corns

Do you know that millions of people never suffer from corns? Just as soon as they feel one they attach a little Blue-jay plaster. There's no pain after that, no inconvenience. One simply forgets the corn.

In that plaster lies a bit of soft wax—the wonderful B & B wax. That gently loosens the corn, and in two days it comes out. No soreness, no feeling of any sort.

Why pare a corn at the risk of blood poisoning? Why nurse and protect it? Millions of people remove them at once. They never suffer at all. Why do you?

A in the picture is the soft B & B wax. It loosens the corn.
B protects the corn, stopping the pain at once.
C wraps around the toe. It is narrowed to be comfortable.
D is rubber adhesive to fasten the plaster on.

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Dear LIFE: I note to-day your ad
"A Course of Empire—Lost."
You say perhaps that from the West,
To East again it's crossed,

And even now that probably
With crown all spick and span,
It's knocking round the Philippines,
Manchuria or Japan.

Your ad you may at once remove,
The thing you seek is here,
Not in the distant Orient,
As you have seemed to fear.

Within the narrow street of Wall
The Course of Empire's bound,
Its nomenclature slightly changed
To Bourse (or Vampire's ground).

Well guarded by a loyal band
The Empiric diadem
Has found its resting place upon
The head of J. P. M.

O. B. Eisendrath.

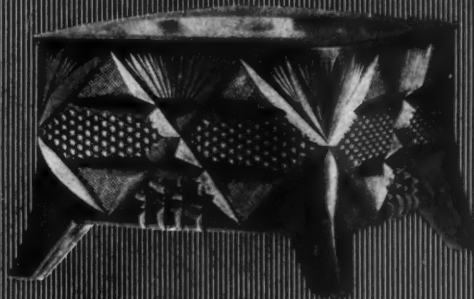
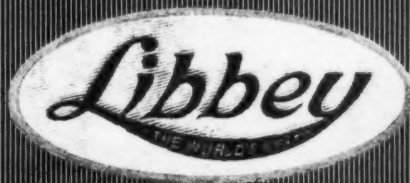


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when you are up
but if you are down
and feel up
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"How is it that you didn't catch on to the voice?"

"Well, I'm busy at bridge every day, and I've been having the cook answer the telephone."—*Washington Herald.*

Overheard in Venice

"Isn't it romantic, John, dear," said she, as they sat in the little Venetian garden, "to sit here and listen to these Italian troubadours singing their ballads bathed in the moonlight."

"Yes, dear," replied John with a deep-drawn sigh. "But I sometimes wish they'd bathe in something besides moonlight, don't you? It might be less romantic, but it would be a darn sight more hygienic."—*Harper's Weekly.*



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Those Conversationalists

I do not, as a rule, thirst for the blood of my fellowman. I am willing that the law should in all ordinary cases take its course, but when we begin to discuss the man who breaks into a conversation and ruins it with his own irrelevant ideas, regardless of the feelings of humanity, I am not a law and order man. The spirit of the "Red Vigilante" is roused in my breast and I hunger for the blood of that man.

Interrupters are of two classes: First, the common plug who thinks aloud and whose conversation wanders with his so-called mind. He breaks into the saddest and sweetest of sentiment and the choicest and most tearful of pathos with the remorseless ignorance that marks a stump-tail cow in a dahlia bed. He is the bull in my china shop, the wormwood in my wine and the kerosene in my maple syrup.

I am shy in conversation and my unfettered flights of poesy and sentiment are rare, but this man is always near to mar it all with a remark, or a marginal note, or a story, or a bit of politics, ready to bust my beautiful dream and make me wish that his name might be carved on a marble slab in some quite cemetery far away.

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greatly aid you in deciding about your own building plans, when you take them up with your own architect and builder, can easily be obtained from the several hundred exterior and interior designs that are beautifully illustrated in the last six numbers of the

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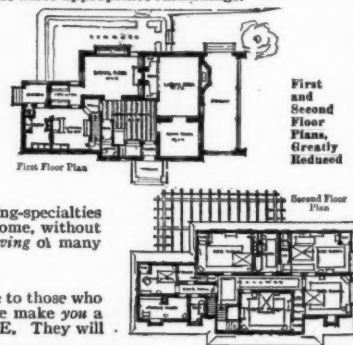
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camp on his trail, and all the day I thirst for his warm life's current.

In my dreams I am cutting his scalp loose with a case-knife, while my fingers are twined in his clustering hair. I walk over him and promenade across his abdomen as I slumber. I hear his ribs crack and I see his tongue hang over his shoulder as he smile's death's mirthful smile.

I do not interrupt a man no more than I would tell him he lied. I give him a chance to win applause or decomposed eggs from the audience, according to what he has to say and according to the profundity of his profound. All I want is a similar chance and room according to my strength.

Common decency ought to govern conversation without its being necessary to hire an umpire armed with a four-foot club to announce who is at the bat and who is on deck.

It is only once in a week or two that the angel troubles the waters and stirs up the depths of my conversational pow-

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Well groomed men and women wear

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not merely for the economy they effect, but also to prevent annoyance and assure cleanly comfort. Good dressers consider them as essential to the feet as underwear is to the body. They absorb perspiration, thus preventing unpleasant odors and lessening foot troubles. A dime's worth of Togards saves dollars' worth of fine hosiery.

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Lisle, 10 cents a pair; \$1.00 per dozen pairs

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Buy a dozen pairs. Never be without them.

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Americans**

No Man Is Older Than His Walk

It is the man who slouches and shambles along through life—listless, depressed, always tired out—who is really old.

And he's *really old*, as far as efficiency is concerned, even if he hasn't reached the voting age.

The man with the keen, eager step—full of energy, confidence, success—he is always young, no matter if he is a grandfather.

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Get the head-up, chest-out stride that commands success.

It's the jar and pound of hard leather heels on hard, dead pavements that are doing more than anything else to tire out and wear down the modern man. Every such step is a distinct shock to the nervous system, and this pounding of thousands of steps a day takes the keen edge off any man or woman's energy.

The sparkling eye, the buoyant step and the confident optimism which make a man young (whatever age he may be) are the result of a delicate adjustment of mind, nerve and muscle, and any shock decreases vitality.

O'Sullivan's Heels absorb shocks. They are to the human body what a rubber tire is to an automobile.

Get a pair at your shoemaker's—he'll put them on for only 50c—then see the difference for yourself.

They should be worn by man, woman and child, and, in part are, by healthy and progressive people all over this broad land.

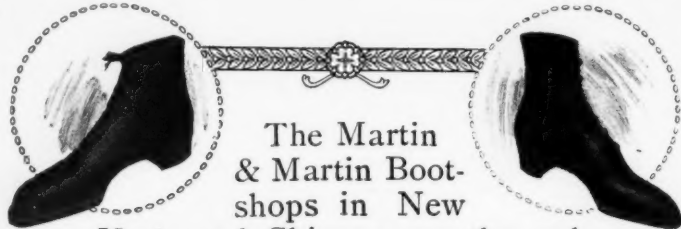
O'Sullivan Rubber Co. 131 Hudson Street
New York City



ers, and then the chances are that some leprous old nasty toad who has been hanging on the brink of decent society for two weeks, slides in with a low kerplunk and my fair blossom of thought that has been trying for weeks to bloom withers and goes to seed, while the man with the chilled steel and copper-riveted brow, and a wad of self-esteem on his intellectual balcony as big as an inkstand, walks slowly away to think of some other dazzling gem, and thus be ready to bust my beautiful phantom and tear out my high-priced bulbs of fancy the next time I open my mouth.

—Bill Nye.

*"He that buys land buys many stones,
He that buys flesh buys many bones;
He that buys eggs buys many shells,
But he that buys Evans' Ale buys nothing else."*



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Arthur in Search of a Wife

Little Arthur, the Boy Magnate, was no longer a boy.

That is to say, he had sown his wild oats and was now old enough to think of more serious things.

One day he came in from a trip to Europe, where he had been attending a Peace Conference which had taken the place of the horse show in social favor, and showed by his actions that he was tired and perhaps somewhat morbid.

"I suppose," he said, "that I really ought to get married. It's about the only thing I haven't done. What do you say, governor?"

Arthur's father shook his head.

"There certainly will not be any harm in trying it," he replied. "You might marry occasionally, for variety's sake."

"I don't know," replied Arthur cap-tiously, "that I care to be changing all the time. I think I should prefer to get a really perfect woman for a wife and keep her."

Arthur's father sighed. But he con-cealed his emotion from his son, whom he still loved tenderly, for he did not care to disillusionize him any sooner than necessary.

"Quite right, Arthur," he said cau-tiously, "but you must remember that there are a good many varieties of woman and it is sometimes difficult to get everything you want in one. Let us, however, consult your mother."

Arthur's mother approved the plan.



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But she was even more plain-spoken than his father.

"My dear son," she said, "don't be too confident. Make up your mind to keep on trying. In case you don't get suited, why you can easily change."

"But isn't this expensive?" asked Arthur, who, since he had been conduct-ing a Sunday-school class, was growing meaner every day.

"Only from a million to two millions, as a settlement. But your father and I will make you a present of it in case it

is necessary, so don't let that worry you.

"Why not try the New England woman? She is, as a rule, reliable and dignified."

Arthur reflected.

"I am afraid," he said at last, "they are too intelligent."

"They begin that way," said Arthur's father, "but they usually outgrow it."

"Well," said Arthur, "I suppose I might as well begin on one of them, anyway. There's no use wasting time."

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The illustration was reproduced from a photograph of two Star blades held together by their own magnetic attraction.

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This is one of the reasons why they give such smooth, clean, comfortable shaves.

There are other reasons. Star blades are forged from the finest Sheffield steel. They are hollow ground and concave—actually perfect blades of the old style, heavy pattern, made to fit a safety frame. They are sold singly, not by the dozen, for one blade will shave for years instead of days.

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PRICE.
Standard Set, \$3.75
Others \$1.75 to \$14.00
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A few days later he married a New England girl, and his father and mother did not hear from him for some time.

One afternoon, however, he appeared on the scene, whistling softly, his hands in his pockets.

"Mother, dear," he said, "the joke's on you. I've come for that million."

"For the land's sake!" said his mother, who had been reading one of Mary Wilkins Freeman's stories, "What

ever is the matter? Wasn't your New England wife a success?"

"Maybe I wasn't right," answered Arthur, ignoring the direct question. "I told you she was likely to be intelligent. Why, all she did was to read the *Atlantic Monthly*, build pergolas and cook. She was a kind of human encyclopedia."

"Well," said his father, "that isn't so bad in a wife. There's one thing certain. She didn't disgrace you."

Arthur laughed—a short, hard laugh.

"I should say not," he replied. "That was the main trouble, between you and me. I simply couldn't stand it. She was altogether too virtuous."

"Never mind, Arthur," said his mother cheerfully. "Better luck next time." C. T.

Purely Legendary

"Any old legends connected with this place?"

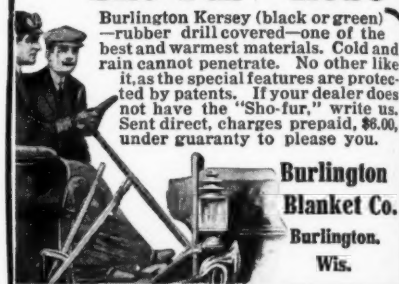
"Yes, there's a legend that the hotel used to be good once upon a time. That's what brought me here."

—*Louisville Courier-Journal.*

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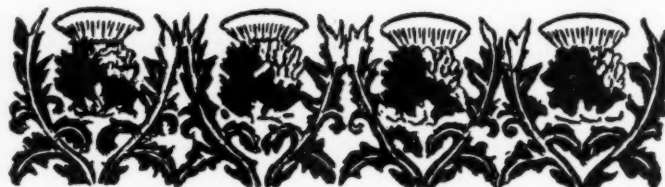


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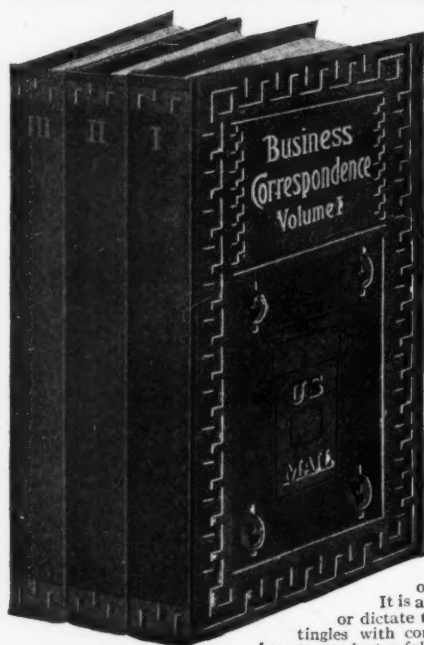
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CHICAGO

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Other Men Say:

Volume I of the "Business Correspondence Library" just received. I think we are very fortunate to get this book just now, as it will greatly assist us in getting out our trade letters for this coming season.

F. S. PEACOCK,
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Just finished Volume II of the "Business Correspondence Library." Even though I never get Volumes I and III, Volume II is worth several times the price.

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- Nine Main Angles Follow-Up Letters See Vol. III, pp. 4, 78.
- Letters to Accompany Catalog see Vol. II, p. 35.
- Opening Paragraphs to Get Attention see Vol. I, pp. 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 84, 85.
- Interest-Holding Paragraphs see Vol. III, pp. 149, 150.
- Arguments to Clinch the Sale see Vol. I, p. 47; Vol. II, pp. 47, 136.
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- Letters Appealing to Women see Vol. II, pp. 87, 89, 91, 92, 93, 95, 96, 97.
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- Letters Offering Investments see Vol. II, pp. 102, 107, 110, 111.
- Letters Appealing to Farmers see Vol. II, pp. 118, 119, 120.
- Letters With Appeals That Get Attention see Vol. II, p. 26.
- Letters With Effective and Clever Appeal see Vol. I, pp. 101, 103, 104; Vol. II, pp. 101, 102, 103; Vol. III, pp. 172, 178, 179.

The Deeper Thought

Sankara Atchareya held the wise man's faith,
That naught is real here, but empty as a wraith.
One day a hostile Brahmin to his friends observes,
"Drive we an elephant towards him, and if he swerves,
He is a hypocrite; if not, he is a saint."
Accordingly, to ride him down they made a feint.
Sankara fled aside at once. They ask,
"O why
Before a mere illusion did you stoop to fly?"
Sankara says, "There was no elephant, no flight;
The whole was nothing but a dream's deceptive sight."
—Poetry of the Orient by W. R. Alger.

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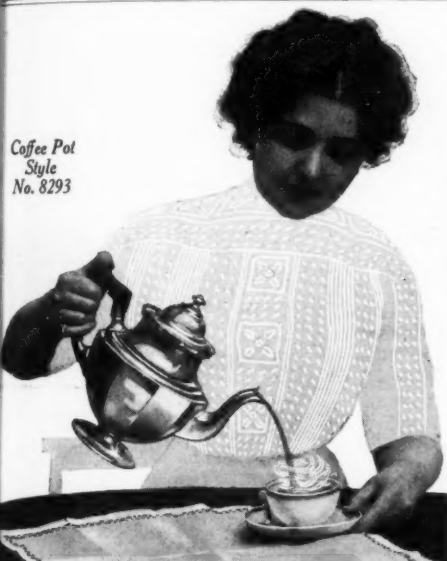
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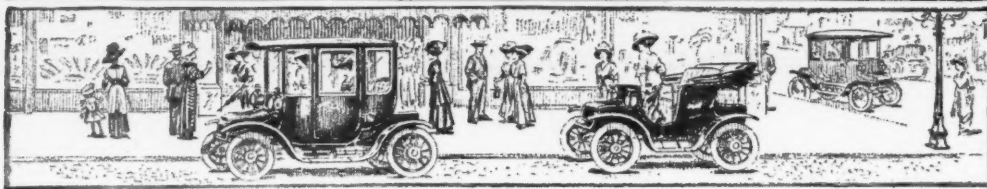
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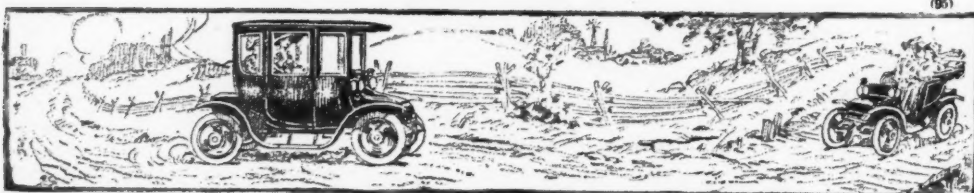
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Books Received

Who? Whence? Where? by Pedro Batista, M.D. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Hildegard and Other Lyrics, by Margaret Holmes Bates. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Young Crusoes of the Sky, by F. Lovell Coombs. (Century Co. \$1.50.)

The Forest Castaways, by Frederick Orin Bartlett. (Century Co. \$1.50.)

Toddie, by Gilbert Watson. (Century Co. \$1.20 net.)

The Sick-a-Bed Lady, by Eleanor Halliwell Abbott. (Century Co. \$1.30 net.)

Team-Mates, by Ralph Henry Barbour. (Century Co. \$1.50.)

Athonia; or, The Original "400," by H. George Schuette. (The Lakeside Co., Manitowoc, Wis.)

Freshman Dorn, Pitcher, by Leslie W. Quirk. (Century Co. \$1.50.)

Dorothy, the Motor Girl, by Katharine Carleton. (Century Co. \$1.50.)

The Lyrics of Eliza, by D. K. Stevens. (Century Co. 60 cents.)

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Stories of Useful Inventions, by S. E. Forman. (Century Co. \$1.00 net.)

For Zion's Sake, a Tale of Real Life, by Frank Willoughby. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

Dr. David, by Marjorie Benton Cooke. (A. C. McClurg & Co., Chicago. \$1.35.)

Emerson's Wife and Other Western Stories, by Florence Finch Kelly. (A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.25 net.)

Mary Midthorne, by George Barr McCutcheon. (Dodd, Mead & Co. \$1.25.)

Undine, An Experience, by Clarine Stephenson. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Eureka, by Samuel Henderson Newberry. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.00.)

Arthur St. Clair, by S. A. D. Whipple. (Broadway Pub. Co. \$1.50.)

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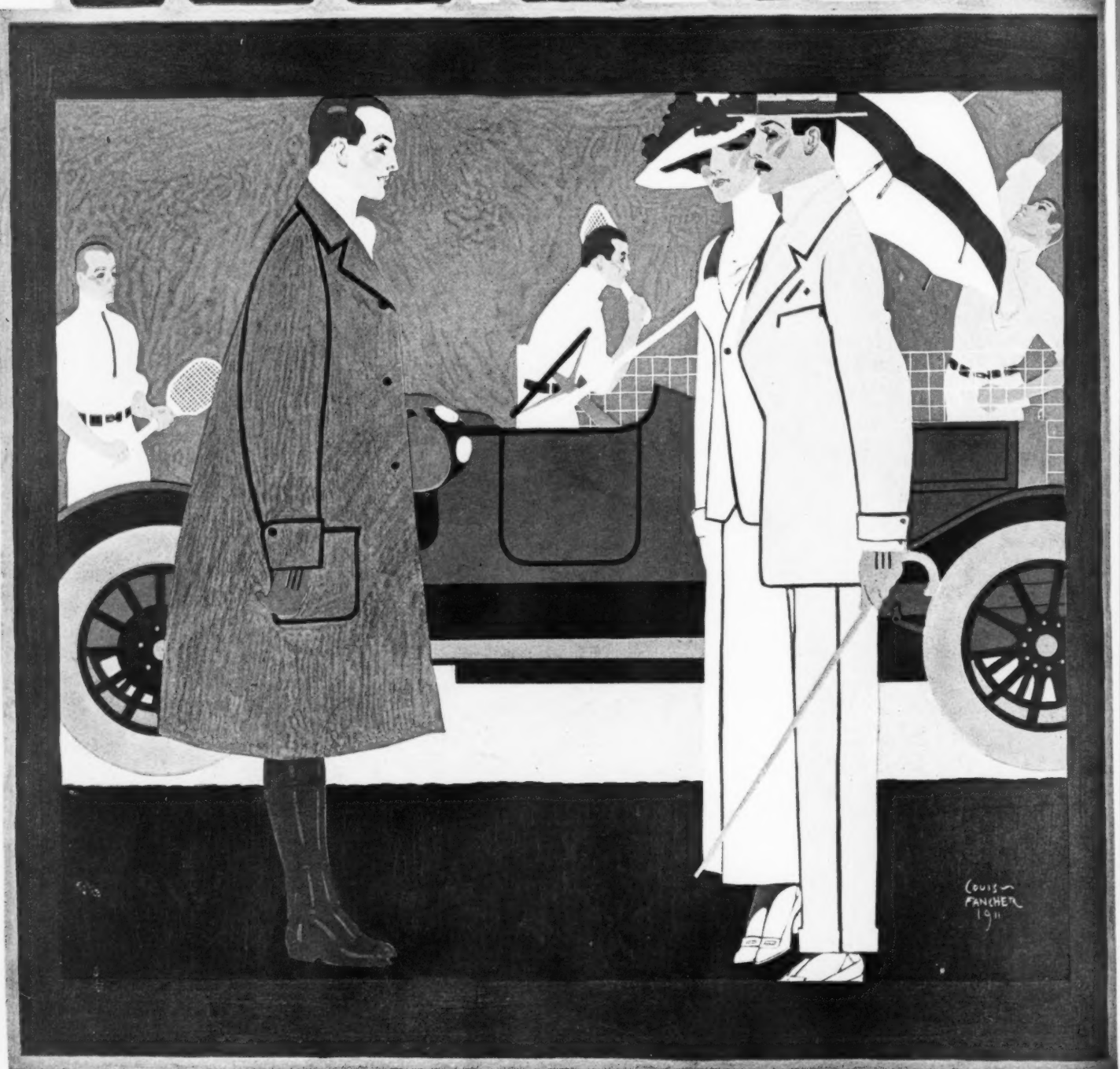
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